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YYOMEN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN BLAZING HOTEL

Seven Bodies Recovered From Holocaust, in Which Fifteen Meet Horrible Fate.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 5.-Fire destroyed the Webb Hotel at Shelton, twenty miles from Tacoma, last night. It is reported that fifteen persons perished. Two women are known to have been burned to death. All the other victims are believed to be men. Seven bodies have been recovered.

The following are known to have perished:

MISS IVY MAY BAILEY, chambermaid.

WILLIAM HOLMES, master mechanic in Peninsular Railway

PEARL F. LARSON, a boy driver for a butcher.

MRS, Gay of the hotel.

DAN J. HENNESSEY, a logger.

Eight or nine are still unaccounted for. .

The hotel was a three-story frame with front and side stairs but no elevator.

The fire was discovered about 1:45 this morning. It had started in the hotel annex probably from a lighted cigar drapped in the sample room. The hotel was a three-story structure. The top floor was occupied by a number of ledgers, but the exact number is not known.

Within a few moments of the time with fire was discovered the hotel was a mass of flames. Screams and cries for help were coming from almost every window and there were dozens of neople risking their own lives to help bring out the unfortunates.

The hotel occupied a corner of a heavy pressure on the mains. Three in the upper stories were entirely cut off from the stairway and at least seven or eight jumped from the windows before help could reach them from the outside.

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PIEDMONTERS ARE VOTING OVER DISINCORPORATION

In Pledmont today an election for the purpose of dedistrict, but of this number many have disincorporation of that place will be ordered by the vote of the people, is in progress and, at 10 o'clock this atternoon, 125 votes had been cast. There was quite an amount of interficed provailed that disincorporation would be ordered by a safe majority. This opinion was based upon the fact that friends of disincorporation. This would be ordered by a safe majority. This opinion was based upon the secure fact that friends of disincorporation as also because there were more of the residents of the section who favored that side of the question known to be working and voting for the project at the only election booth in the foother. There was located in the office of the Fiedmont Improvement Association near the entrance to Piedmont Park.

There are 184 voters registered in the

A Wonderful Tonto, HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. Cooling, refreshing and invigorating. Dis-pels that dragged out feeling during spring and summer.

BOY WANTED

Messenger boy with a wheel is wan-d in THE TRIBUNE editorial

There are 184 voters registered in the Big Battleship Will

BUILDING AT HERCULES TORN TO ATOMS BY SHOCK

PINOLE, SEPT. 5.—THE GELATINE PACKING HOUSE OF THE CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS AT HERCULES EXPLODED AT 1:25 TODAY. FOUR WERE KILLED. THEY

GUS KOPPEN AND GEORGE WILSON, BOTH WHITE

WONG HUN AND WONG JIM, BOTH CHINESE.

THE BUILDING WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED. THE MEN WHO WERE KILLED WERE BLOWN TO

THE ONLY REMAINS CAPABLE OF IDENTIFICATION WERE THOSE OF GUS KOPPEN.

KOPPEN WAS 18 YEARS OF AGE, UNMARRIED. WILSON WAS 33 YEARS OLD. HE LEAVES A WIFE.

Ditch Train.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 5 .- Train-wrecker

HUSBAND HAS \$200,000; WIFE DESTITUTE, SHE SAYS WU, UUU, UUU

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Claiming that her husband is rich and well able to allow her a pairry sum of \$5 a week. Mrs. Josephine Hayden sore out a warrant this morning for the arrest of Edwin Hayden of the Hayden Packing Company, from whom she is separated.

Mrs. Hayden tells a pitiful story of a rich man's neglect of the wife of whom he is tired. She has been living since the earthquake in the refugee camp at that her husband is rich and well able

Washington Square and she has now only two days' grace before being ejected from

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. - The

more than sixteen cars had

tained minor injuries.

wrecked and a score of people sus-

A small boy threw a brick at a

car at the corner of Fourteenth and

She has no money and nowhere to go,

From Rails and SOUTHERN PACIFIC ASKS PERMIT FOR TROLLEY LINE

Railroad Prepares to Change the Narrow night by rioters, necessitating calling out of troops to assist the firemen in fighting the flames, is, still burning Guage Into an Electric Road.

drawn. The next train following it, a fast freight express for Philadelphia and New York, was not so fortunate. When the big engine struck the rail from which cific Coast Railway. Company which is motive power.

the big engine struck the rail from which the spikes had been drawn, the rail turned over, densiling the engine and welve cars. The tank of the engine is in the found track. The tank of the engine is in the found track. Five of the derailed cars turned over were more or less wrecked, the merchandise being scattered along the tracks, while the other cars completely blocked the tracks. The fireman and engineer escaped injury by jump-ling. of from 25 to 40 feet below the east-bound track. Five of the derailed care turned over were more or less wreeked, the merchandise being scattered along street to the corner of Fourteenth street, and around on Fourteenth to the corner of Franklin. And to ereot all necessary poles, wires and other necessary poles, wires and other necessary poles, wires and other necessary poles, wisher ship to the Delaware, the "New York." This can be effected by Changing the name of the armored elie was passed for "next winter the floating dry dock at Viade et al. (Construction to sell to the corner of Fourteenth street, and that the petitioner constructed and has for a long time past been of Franklin. And to ereot all necessary poles, wires and other necessary applications. The petition recites that in March, the polition recites that in March, sister ship to the Delaware, the "New York." This can be effected by changing the name of the armored elie was passed by the control of the corner of Fourteenth street, bridge along Webster street to the corner of Fourteenth to the corner of The City Council and along webster street. And that the petitioner a franchise to five The International along Webster street to the corner of Fourteenth to the corner of Fourteen

With the assistance of firemen from other cities the fire was under control at midnight, but only after desperate efforts upon the part; the firemen, milita, police and givilians, the loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Maritims Federation has rejected the labor minister's proposal to arbitrate the dispute between the shipping companies and no disorder occurred today.

16 CARS WRECKED BY WILD MOB AND

Infuriated Structural Iron-Workers Attack Strike-Breakers and Rocks---250 Policemen Are Called to Quell Fierce Battle.

most serious riot since the very first at this juncture a score of structural

Start

Blaze at Lumber

Yards.

ANTWERP. Sept. 5 .-- A fire which

was started in a lumber yard last

night by rioters, necessitating calling

this morning, threatening the destruc-

tion of the lumber and warehouse

district of the city. Help has been

summoned from Brussels and Ghent. With the assistance of firemen from

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUC-TION SALE,

Rioters

dow and otherwise demolishing it. been Officer Pidgeon charged the mob repeatedly and succeeded in keeping them away from the car long enough for the crew to start it on its way. The crowd followed and soon a large Guerrero streets. Mounted Officer number, about 500 men, attacked

GOES TO RESCUE.

Policeman Pidgeon again went to the rescue and endravored to keep off the angry mob, but they were now drunk with excitement and he found that then were too much for him. As luck would have it. Sergeant Hook and Policeman

have it. Sergeant Hook and Policeman Skelly arrived at this time and went to the aid of Pidgeon.

The passengers on the ear were mostly women and they shricked and yelled with excitement and terror. The officers first turned their attention to the women and succreded in getting them off the car. By this time the crown became greatly augcall to Chief of Police Anderson.

PATROL WAGON. A patrol wagon full of officers sent from every station in town and soon two hundred and fifty uniformed men appeared on the scene. Chief of Police Anderson tools personal charge and the mod which had now reached 2000, was beaten back by sheer force of a number of the blue conts and the riot was stopped about an hour after it had begun. In the course of the disturbance sixteen cars were hattered by the mob.

The police arrested Thomas Conar, John Closman, John Dally and Louls Chamberlain, all structural iron workers, sent from every station in town and soc

Chamberlain, all structural iron workers, and Earle Spangler, a union carman. These five were charged with disturbing

the peace.

David Hector, a non-union man of the Fillmore street line is accused by bystanders of firing two shots into the crowd during the riot. He was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. E. G. Short, a non-union conductor, attached to the Geneva street. car barn, was treated at the Harbor hospital for numerous bruises and a bad-ly wounded hand.

Try to Assassinate Emperor of Austria

VIENNA, Sept. 5, 12:30 p. m.—It is re-ported here that an attempt was made to assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph this morning, but he escaped unharmed. The scene of the attempt is said to have been Klagonfurt, a town of Austria-Hungary about forty miles from Laibach and the capital of Carinthia.

The would-be assassin is described as an Austro-italian laborer and the time of his attempt is said to have been 9:80 &

OFFICIALS DENY.

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VIENNA, Sept. 5, 1:30 p. m.—It is efficially stated that there is no truth in
the reports of the attempted assamination of Emperor Francis Joseph. They
declare that an old peasant carrying a
can attempted to approach the Emperor
for the purposa of presenting a petition,
which led to some confusion and the
circulation of the rumor that an attempt
had hear made on the life of his met. had been made on the life of his majфвtу.

WEATHER REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- BAR Francisco and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; light southwest winds.

changing to westerly.
Sacramento, San Joaquin Valleya
and Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday: south winds.

College Registration Increases 100 Per Cent-Hal Chase Will Coach Phoenix.

St. Mary's College commences the new semester next Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m. Registration of new students has been going on all this week, and already over 150 have been enrolled. They include residents not only of California, but many are from the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico and some from Old Mexico. On the registratio is are expected before school reopens. There is now an increase of over 100 per cent in the number of new scholars over lest year. Former suffering

over 100 per cent in the number of new scholars over last year. Former students arrive next week, g

Brother Joseph expresses himself as exceedingly gratified with the results so far, and says he has nothing but encouraging prospects for the future. He received a letter from Hal Chase, the premier first baseman of the New York Americans, who says he will be back scale to coach says he will be back again to coact the Phoenix ball team to victory.

PIEDMONT

(Continued From Page One.)

having one car and the disincorporationists making use of two cars.

The trustees of the present town are in The trustees of the present town are in favor of incorporation. They are Hugh Craig, George McNear Jr., Harry Farr, Miles Standish and C. S Cirvan. All of these appears dearly at the poils and deposited their votes. Some of them remained there the greater part of the day, though the working forces for their side of the question were led by J. A. Ballantine, the de k of the town. The officers of the precinct were as follows Judges, H. H. Hadenfeldt and Nell McKeon! de ks. R. E. Jeffery and Rod Church.

FUSION IS AGAIN

INSURED IN NEBRASKA LINCOLN, Neb, Sept. 3.—Returns from the primary dection of Tuesday indicate the nomination for judge of the Supreme Court of George L. Loomis, of Fremont, on both the Democratic and Populist tickets, which will insure fusion again this year.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WILL HAVE CARMEN STRIKE

LOUISVII.E. Ry. Sept. 5—The executive committee of the local organization of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees decided this afternoon to recommend a strike of all employee beginning concerns morning A final vote will be taken late tonight, but a strike seems imminent.

TWO HUNDRED IRON BEDS. \$2.90 cach, any color, this week. Austin's, Twent -third and San Pablo ave

WOMAN SUED FOR TWO MONTHS' RENT

Mary Callton who conducts a notorious house at 460 Sixth street, was such for \$250 for two months' rent by W. Sedgies in the justice court this morning before Jidge Tappau, who rendered judgment against the woman for the full amount of the bill. The case will be appealed in the Superior Court.

500 KITCHEN CHAIRS just arrived. Ferty cents each. Aus-in's Twenty-third and San Publo ave.

New Fall

that for style, quality and workmanship positively cannot be equaled anywhere in Oakland at our prices. See them before buying.

Lastern Star Cloak & Suit House 516 13th Street

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO suites of summy housekeeping rooms; ran' reasonable. 1129 Martie at. rooms; ren' reasonable. 123 Martis st.
TWO sunny housekeeping rooms; private bath, 524 Tel. ave. Phone 2841.

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TWENTY rooms: Broadway, 8100; also serooms, \$30. Other houses. King's, \$26 Tel. av. Phone 2841.

250-FURNISHED housekeeping complete; larg. front; clean \$29 San Pablo ave.. near 30th st.

A. MAN \$5 sants position with private family; can mills and care for horses. Box 308, Tribuns.

COMPETENT clerk desires position in office Adverse C. H. S., 43 Edwards at, Osaliand

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. 98 Clay st.

NICELY furnished room, reasonable; gentleman greferred. No. 32 in st.

WANTED-Formon willing to spend specified evenings; cripple lady. Answer box 3487. Tribu se.

ALL outside rooms: hot water, baths:

ALL outside rooms: hot water, baths; near S. P. yards. 1904 5th at

NGTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Ahern, decreased. Keenedy, formerly Mary T. Abern, deceased.

Rollee is hereby given that a settion for the brobate of the will of Mary T. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Abern, deceased, and for the issuance to John J. Kennedy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the lett day of September, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, at the courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court. House in the City of Oak and, in said County of Alemeda, has I een set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and content the same.

Dated September 5, 1807.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, J. A. RUGERS, Deputy Clerk, J. A.

MANYSTUDENTS MITCHELL'S FATE TO BE IN JURY'S HANDS BY TONIGHT SAYS FATHER

FOR ST. MARY'S Expert Is Called to Testify as to the Handwriting in Mrs. Astor's Diary.

> The diary kept by Mrs. Dr. A. L. As- at the time of the alleged attack on live or is the final bone of contention in the lyn Walker. tor is the final bone of contention in the

MEMORY FAILS.

tor is the final bone of contention in the David Mitchell case, for it is believed by the prosecution that the exhibit for the defense was written on at two different sittings.

Professor Carl Eisenschimel, a handwriting expers of note, was on the stand vesterday afternoon telling the jury about the construction of the inscriptions in the note book. He could not tell whether or not Mrs. Astor had written the account for November 17, 1985, all at the same time. He thought the partice oncerning the visit to Mitchell's office was written at another sitting from the nemorandum of the earlier part of the nemorandum of the earlier part of the land in dispute. By this Baumswriting, and Professor W. E. Gibson of the land in dispute. By this Baumswriting, and Professor W. E. Gibson of the land in dispute. By this Baumskriting, and Professor W. E. Gibson of the land in dispute. By this Baumskriting, and Professor W. E. Gibson of the land in dispute. By this Baumskriting, and Professor W. E. Gibson of the land in dispute. By this Baumskriting whether or not it appeared that the notes had been written at another time from what is claimed by Mrs. Astor, who says she kept a record of 1.

STOLE DIAMONDS WORTH \$5000, IS JURY'S VERDICT RINGLINGS DUE

arceny by a july in Judge Waste's court at 9 o'clock last night when they determined that he was the man who, on April 24 last, stole \$5000 worth of dia-nonds from the jewelry store of P. C. Pulse at the northeast corner of Thir-

teenth and Washington Streets.

Reed offered no defense When the several witnesses for the prosecution concluded their testimony by positively fastening the testimony by positive the testimony by positive the testimony by positive

Two of them stepped up to a counter and were dealing for a purchase from Miss Alice Schwab. The third, who was identified as Reed, walked nervously about, and in the flash of a moment, threw open the sliding show case in the window on Thirteenth street and took out a tray containing a score of diamonds.

CHASED BY GIRL. cluded their testimony by positively fastering the theft of the diamonds on Reed.

Judge Robert Ferral said the defense and no testimony to offer. Judge Ferral, in his argument to the jury, tried to pince the crime on one of Reed's companions.

WAS SENSATIONAL CRIME.

The big diamond robbery of last April was one of the most sensational crimes in Oakland for many Years. About 10 o'clock on the morning of April 24, three nen walked into the Pulse jewelry store.

Miss Mabel Wright, who also was clerking in the store, gave a scream and chased the sobber out of the store. In the scotlement that ensued, the trio escaped. Reed was chased for a few blocks, but evaded his pursuers by running through the was one of the most sensational crimes about two months later at Fresmo.

It is expected that Reed will divulge the names of the men who are believed to have shared the stolen jewelry. Miss Mabel Wright, who also was clerk

IF GLASS GOES TO PRISON OTHER CHARGES WILL DROP

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—If the sentence of Louis Glass, five years at San Quentin, is allowed to stand the will not have to face trial on any of the other indictments pending against him.

The conclusion which was established by Judge Lawlor's action vesterday is substantiated by expressions of epinion from the office of the district attorney.

Mr. Langdon refuses to make a statement in view of the fact that

THREATENED TO KILL POLICEMAN WITH RAZOR

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 -"You re-

nember what that policeman got yesterday. Well, I'll give you the same." With these words, William Tetrie, s soldier, drew a razor on Policeman A. H. DeGuire on Fillmore street at 4 30 this morning, when the officer was in the act Tetrie, with Claude Halschwan, another soldier, had been drinking heavily during the evening They were in an ugly good when they reached the corner of Filimore and Broadway on their way to the Presidio. They yelled and shouted and threatened to kill everybody in sight and were arguing with a reduction. of placing him under arrest, but fortuand were arguing with s

the officer came up.

He decided to place the men under ar rest and had already seized Haischwan by the arm, when Tetrie pulled a razor from his pocket and crying, "You remember what that policeman got yesterday. Well, I'll give you the same." made a rush at the officer. DeGuire was too quick for him. Dropping the arm of

nis companion he handcuffed the razor wielder and took both men to the city prison

HE CLAIMS ANOTHER PLEASES HIS WIFE

Claiming that C. O'Leary had won the affections of his wife and wrecked his home, William H. Lawson brought suit for divorce yesterday afternoon against Elizabeth Lawson.

TO ROB MINISTER

Boys is expensive Says Mrs. Wiggs

Next time your boy needs anything to wear try "KELLERS" "where wool is wool and cotton is cotton".

Three lines of the very finest boys' suits and overcoats manufactured to introduce this fall.

Suits of new wool materials, tailored and trimmed like men's suits--will stand strain and wear and still look well. Introductory prices make EVERY SUIT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Come and see

All Wool Suits \$4.50 to \$13.50

The Boys' Department

Washington Street above 13th

Woman Claims Parent Writes in Local Firm Attracts Multitude of Vicious Mood Regarding Offspring.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Alexander
Jububishi was arrested this morning on
a warrant aworn to by Mrs. 8. Sales of
119 Fifteenth avenue, who charges him
with omitting to provide for a minor
child.

although she has repeatedly written to HIS ALLEGED REPLY.

In reply to her last letter the woman claims the father wrote her that she might as well throw the child in the street if she didn't want to take care of that led Mrs. Sales to obtain a warrant for the man's arrest, and when he appeared in Judge Cabaniss' court this morning the judge continued the case for five days and ordered that Jububish; the fall stock in cloaks and furs. be kept in custody until next Tuesday as

Army of People and Beasts on Five Special Trains.

Ringling Brothers' big circus will go nto camp at Forty-first street between Telegraph and Grove Sunday morning The five special trains are scheduled to arrive early Sunday morning. The railway officials have arranged for convenient side-track room, so that the unloading of the several hundred horses, 40 siephants, wild animal dens, parade vehicles and circus impedimenta of one kind and another may be quickly made.

The arrival of this big circus is always greeted by a great gathering of young and old, and the time and day favor a robust welcome of this kind. Then there will be the usual sight of three hords of elephants, scores of camels and other led beasts, hundreds of handsome horses gilded cages, with jungle immates, fanciful parade wagons and lots of other mystiwagons of one mort and another to inter est the curious in the usual march from the railroad pards out to the show

WONDERFUL SYSTEM.

The wonderful system that enables this big organization to establish a colony of 1200 people every day in cities from 60 to 100 miles apart has attracted the attention of the government, and has been studied by military officers with advantage to the army service. Three thousand meals a day are served on the show grounds by Ringling Brothors' steward and his seventy-rive cars to handle the equipment and human and dumb life of the show. When the circus tents are sprend twelve acres of ground are occupied, and the big tent will seat comfortably 12,000 people.

PARADE ONLY MONDAY. big organization to establish a colony of

PARADE ONLY MONDAY. These shows are to be here Sunday and Monday, and performances are to be given in the afternoon and night of each day. The street pageant, for which Ringling Bros. are famous, is pronounced more incividual and impressive this year than ever. All the men, women and children are still the show are said to take ever. All the men, women and children connected with the show are said to take

BIG HATS FOR

Fair Sex by Window Display of Millinery.

Women folk are excited over the fall rate, if possible, than ever before. They are having opportunity to study lates Parisian "creations' in the window of Abrahamsons' at Thirteenth and Wash-Abrahamons at Thirteenth and Wash-months ago saving his little child in the custody of Mrs. Sales and paying two months board in advance. Since then the woman alleges she has been unable to get any further money from the father, although she has accessful sufficient to hair with drooping effects, made of vari-The style this fall is large mushroom hats with drooping effects, made of vari-ous colors in feits and velvets and trimous colors in feits and vervets and trim-med with large shower plumes and alg-rettes. Hats that will be principally worn that in colors of morocco, electric blue, purple, black, emeraid, dallah shade and with oriental effects in novcities and ornaments.

The toque Marie Antoinette style, the Bell, chaseur, black taffets with morosco facings and moirs slik hata in all colors will be greatly used.
G. E. Moore, who has been buying all

Abrahamsons', has just returned from New York.

Greatest Show on Earth With an Chunk of Cement Falls Eighteen Stories and Cuts Down His

> (Special to THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sent. 5.—Harry Desker, of 857 Central avenue, had a miraculous escape from death at 10:30 this morning while at work on the ground floor of the Humboldt Bank building at Fourth and Market

Bank building at Fourth and Market streets.

Desker, who is a stone mason, was kneeling down at his work when a piece of cement, which had dropped from the eighteenth story of the building, grazed his shoulder and inflicted a long wound in his arm.

Had the missile deviated from its course only three inches. Desker would undoubtedly have been instantly killed, as the cement weighed nearly a pound.

CAR REPAIRER FOUND DEAD IN SHOP YARDS

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—W. H. Doud, a car repairer, was found dead in the yards of the Mission car shops at Kentucky and Alameda streets at 7:15 this morning.
Doud had evidently been working on the rear of a baggage car when he was overcome by heart disease and fell to the ground. He was married and lived at 4148 Twenty-eighth street. He has been subject to attacks of heart failure for some months past.

LATEST PATTERNS. No. 1 quality Linoleum, 50 cents yard. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo

HERE'S A COMPLETE SPECIAL OUTFIT.
This Week — Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave.
Iron Bed, good spring; good Mattress, Comforters, pair Pillows and Linen.

ADMISSION DAY **EXCURSION TICKETS**

Southern Pacific Company will sell low Southern Facilite Company with sen income-trip excursion (tekets to all points in California for one fare and one-third where the one way ticket rate shall not exceed ten dollars. Sale dates September 7th, 8th, 9th; return limit, September 10. Ask any agent or Southern Pacific Company, corner 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland, or phone Oakland 543, or Home A2548

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Packard Shoe

Is universally recognized as being the For Men is universally recognized as boing the best Men's Shoe in America. Wearers of this footwear continue to use them—that's the highest recommendation for these high-grade shoes. Handsome and Becoming to the foot.

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

To Be Had in Oakland Only at

PELTON'S 44 San Pable Av.

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Theater

Motorman and Conductor's Picnic PANTS made to order from best Standard Uniform Cloth, \$5.00.

Tailor-made Pants Fit, Wear and Hold their Shape

465 ELEVENTH STREET

GAR SYSTEM

to Short Circuit and Finally Succeeds.

(Special to THE TRIBUNES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Four determined attempts were made to shortcircuit the trolley wires of the United Railroads at Sixteenth and Potrero avenue about 1 o'clock this morning. The last attempt was successful and a chain which was thrown over the wire at this

point caused the entire system to be put out of business for an hour.

The short-circuiting caused a spectacular blaze, which could be witnessed at a great distance. The detactive department of the United Railroads is working on the case and expect to have the perparators in custody some time today.

Boy Playing With Animal Bitten So That He Goes to Hospital for Repairs.

Sam Harris, a 18-year-old schoolboy living at Second and Alice streets, was bitten in the left leg last night by a large dog that he was playing with. The child was romping with the dog when the big brute grabbed him by the leg and its teeth penetrated through the

skin. Sammie went to the Receiving Hospital, where Warden James M. Page cleansed and dressed the wound left by the dog. TABLES, CHAIRS AND DISHES For rent. Asstin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave.

Fall's Swellest

HATS s for Men

A SEASON OF BROWNS

All that New York has decreed to be fashionably correct is to be seen in the Heeseman Display.

Telescopes, Four-Dents, Fedoras and late blocks in Stiff Hats.

15 New Shades 15

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

C. J. Heeseman 1107 to 1117 Washington Street, Oakland

TAFT & PENNOYER

2148 Center Street, Berkeley

New Arrivals

Ready-to-wear Department

This department is necessarily strong in the matter of new goods and up-to-date styles. The very latest departures from previous fashions are depicted here in every, garment offered for sale.

Our newest offerings are novelties in broadcloth, cheviot, fancy stripes and plaids, in long coat effects, outaway and box suits.

We are also exceptionally strong in the following

Street Coats Rain Coats Costumes for evening and afternoon

Skirts for street and dressy wear The prices on the above have been made as low as is compatible with fine quality and faultless workmanship.

Notes from the Childrens' and Misses' Department

Here also new styles shine respendent. All the season's fashions have been modified and adapted to dresses and coats for the younger folk.

This department carries garments for all purposes in sizes from 10 to 20 years.

We show an elegant assortment of COATS in numerous styles and materials at prices ranging from

\$6.00 to \$20

BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

1S ARRESTED WHILE AT HIGH SOCIETY FUNCTION

H. H. HOLLY AS EMBEZZLER

Former Reliance Club **Man Eloped With** Oakland Girl.

RENO, Sept. S .- Sheriff Ferrell has received advices from Detroit that Henry Howard Folly, who some time ago eloped with Miss Cunningham of Oakland and was later accused of embezzlement by the Wells Fargo company, has been arrested in Detroit.

Holly's career in the west was replet with excitement. Coming from a prominent Southern family, he first went to Oakland. He became a member of the Reliance Club there, where his financial transactions were crooked, and finally he eloped with Miss Estelle Cunningham, a beautiful girl. He was arrested on the charge of stealing Mrs. Cunningham's diamonds. The charge was not pressed, social function in high society.



together with the right to maintain and operate engines, cars and rolling stock upon and along such railroad, and to the propel the same by steam or other motive power.

Second—That said franchise was duly assigned and transferred to your petitioner, and that your petitioner is now the owner and holder thereof.

Third—That by ordinance No. 1891, granting to your patitioner a franchise to lay and maintain railway tracks, and to pass, with a steam railroad, along, upon and across certain public streets of the city of Oakland, passed by the accouncil of the city of Oakland, passed by the council of the city of Oakland, passed by the focus of the city of Oakland, passed by the focus of the city of Oakland, passed by the passed of the city of Oakland, passed by the focus of the city of Oakland, passed by the focus of the city of Oakland along, upon and across; any and all public streets of the city of Oakland traversed by the line of its proposed steam railroad along, upon and across; any and all public streets of the city of Oakland traversed by the line of its proposed steam railroad, the center line whereof is described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the center line of Webster street, in said city of Oakland (being also on the center line between the double tracks of the South Pacific Ccast Railway), distant five feet northerly from the northerly line of Second street and curving thence to the left in a southerly direction, with a radius of 525 feet, for a distance of 445 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 536 feet for a distance of 100 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 536 feet for a distance of 166 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 425 feet for a distance of 66 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 536 feet for a distance of 67 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 536 feet for a distance of 67 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 536 feet for a distance of 67 feet; thence curving to the right with a radius of 536 f as the girl declared she took the gems herself. which he gambled, his elliphops in the same gated his books, found him to be \$700 short in his accounts, and swore out a warrant for his arrest. Before the war-rant was served Holly escaped. When I

ARTIST EARLE

Ryndam.

His affinity, whose name Earle said is Julis Kutiner, for whom he put away his wife, was in Monroe to see the artist fight for his life with the throng. She hurried away from Monroe this morning at 11 o'clock.

Earle escaped without serious injury, but he was saved only by the efforts of the police, who threw themselves between him and the enraged men and with a heavy buggy whip Earle himself stood off five men who dodged past the police and stracked him. He dealt them blow after blow, yelling deflance as he stood barsheaded in a pouring rainestorm. Thomas Ryan, Earle's coschman, stood with him and fought the assailants.

VIVIDLY DRAMATIC.

Lightning and a torrential rainstorm.

Earle said is the non-union men on the Fillmore street cars.

At first but two policemen were detailed from the Mission station, but as time went on and the streets became blocked with people, the officers on duty became nervous and telephoned to Captain Norman for reinforcements. A detailment of thirty men from the Mission and O'Farrell street stations were immediately sent and no trouble of any kind occurred.

"Diok" Ayer, our City Treasurer, says that San Pablo avenue property is the best buy on the market today.—Geo. W. Austin.

OAK CHIFFONIERS.

Special while they last—\$4.50 each. 5 and 6 drawer. Austlin's, Twenty-living and 5 san Pablo avenue.

Lightning and a torrential rainstorm halped to make a dramatic setting for the mobbing of the long-halred, bearded artist. Two buildings were struck by artist. Two buildings were struck by lightning while the excitement was at its height. The storm had been brewing for an hour before the train bearing Earle drew into the village a little after 7 o'clock. It burst as the train slowed down, and just as Earle leaped from the steps a vivid flash of lightning revealed him to the walting throns. steps a vivid flash of lightning revealed him to the waiting throng.

"There he is," they cried. "Get a pope; harg him!"

"Where is the woman?" others cried.

"Let me pull out his whiskers," shrilled

woman's voice.

Moman's voice.

Immediately a dosen hands seized the carriage wheels and overturned the waited. Larle was thrown into the multiple street. He lost his hat, but he cluss to the whip. The crowd pressed obto him, but he sprang to his feet and began to swing the whip. A big man in the load, a railroad laborer, was struck in the load, a railroad laborer, was struck in the load, a railroad laborer, was struck in the sace and knocked down. Twice more he swung his whip knocking two mendown with each blow. Then the two policeman and the coachman reached his side and the meb was checked. Earle stood, bareheaded and panting, facing his assailants, while the lightning illuminated bis towering figure.

WIFE IS BRAVE.

The strist had bade his disawned wife and son goodby on the deck of the Ryndam at the Holland-American pier at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They smiled and laugued, turning off questioners with joking remarks. Mrs. Earle grow serious at the list.

"We are contented with the arrangement," in renunciation there is both pain and happiness. I am now experience the happiness is the first s

make our home. I shall teach my son to

HERE'S A COMPLETE SPECIAL OUTFIT.

This Week — Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave.

Iron Bed, good spring; good Mattress, Comforters, pair Pillows and Linen.

LAKE TAHOE AND RETURN

On September 5th the Southern Pacific Company will sell for train leaving Oakland, 15th street at 7:30 p. m., round trip tickets for nine dollars including trip around the lake. Good fishing, boating and hunting. Complete change of climate. Return limit September 1ith. See Southern Pacific Company, corner 18th and Frankhin streets, one block seat of Broadway. Phone Oakland 548 or Home A2543.

CITY PARK BONDS ARE RECEIVED BY MAYOR

The purk bonds were received by Grayor Mott today. As soon as they are sized by the mayor, city trensfers and city clerk they will be turned ever to the Cakland Bank of Savings which, in turn, will pay to the city treasurer the 1982,000 represented by the bonds, with a premium of \$500.

The bonds will probably be delivered to the benit on Tuesday next.

NEW IRON BEDS.
No. 1 spring, sanitary mattress. Special \$6.00 Only a few left. Austin's, Twenty-third, and San Pablo ave. ange noom & Willow Rookers.

3000 ATTEND

Women, Assail Him in

Monroe.

Monroe.

Mew York, Sept. 5.—Ferdinand Pincey Earle, the art.st. was mobbed by 500 angry fellow citizens of Monroe, N. The returned from New York after sending his discarded wife and son to Europe on the Ryndam.

His affinity, whose name Earle said is street cars.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The funeral of John S. Peterson, the housesmith, who was killed in the riot at Sanseme and Market streets on Monday, was held from his residence, 15% Fillmore street, at 9 o'clock this morning.

Over 3000 Union men and Native Sons followed the remains of the dead man to his last resting place. A large detail of police was on hand in anticipation of further trouble with the non-union men on the Fillmore street cars.

Special while they last—\$4.50 each. 5 and 6 drawer. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave.

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RTISTIC merit combined with excellence and accuracy of likeness.

TLL work turned out of our studio possesses every distinction of the finest workmanship in the photographic art.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC ENTIRE WORLD (Continued From Page One.)

TEXT OF PETITION.

laws of the State of California, re-cifully represents: hat by ordinance No. 855, granting Alfred E. Davis, his associates and

lay of July 1990 SOUTH PACIFIC COAST RAILWAY COMPANY By E. E. Galvin, president; J. H. Will-cutt, secretary.

BROAD GAUGE.

renewal of the franchise with per-

erating by steam power the railroad Irrigation Congress Listens to Address Though Hot Spell Following is the beset of the petition: Thins Audience. To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Oakland; County of Alameda, state of California—Sentlemen: Your cettioner and applicant, South Pacific loss Railway Company, a railroad corporation, organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, reconciling resolvents.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5.—Forestry, egriculture and irrigation were the main features of the addresses listened to by delegates to the National Irrigation Con-gress today. The continued warm weaththat by ordinance No. 856, granting Alfred E. Davis, his associates and signs, the right to lay down and maint a railroad upon Webster screet, in a railroad upon Webster screet, in o city of Oakland, passed by the count of the city of Oakland, and approved the Mayor of said city, on March, 6, said grantees were granted a francise for the term of fifty years, to lay wn, construct and maintain a railroad ong and upon the following route in ecity of Oakland, to with Commencing where the southern boundary line of ecity of Oakland is intersected by e Webster street bridge, and thence er and along Webster street to and ross Fourteenth street in said city grether with the right to maintain and seruce angines, cars and rolling slock one and along such railroad, and to ope the same by steam or other more power. er had an effect on the attendance and there were many more vacant chairs when Governor Chamberlain called the convention to order shortly before 10 A cablegram from Governor Frear of Hawaii announced the appointment of E. E. Paxton as delegate from that ter-ritory. There are now accredited dele-gates to the Congress from Europe, Asia Central America, Hawaii and the Phil-

Central America, Hawati and the Philippines.

The first address of the morning was that of E. A. Sterlin, chief forester for the Pennsylvania Ratiroad Company. He delivered an interesting talk on "forestry

and the railroads."

The rotation of range products to the water supply was the subject of A. Potter, chief inspector of grazing of the United States forest survey. Another feature of the session was address by F. William Rane, forester

Steamfitter and Waiter Charged With Purloining Jewelry and Coin.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—George
J. Harris, a steamfitter, and Charles
Coulter, a waiter, were positively
identified by Alfred Pistolesi shis
morning, as the men who robbed his
gracery store on the morning of August 28, and they were accordingly
charged by Detective McMahon, with
grand larceny.

On August 28 two men entered
Pistolesi's store at \$16 Kearney street
and while one of the men engaged
the proprietor in conversation, the
other went to the safe at the rear
and abstracted \$30 in gold, a gold other went to the same at the rear and abstracted 480 in gold, a gold nugget pin, and three gold watches. A short time after the men had left the place Pistolesi discovered the robbery and reported it to the police. appunness, appenuages and ad-n the premises, at San Francisco, Cal., this 5th DIN, 1907. PACIFIC COAST RAILWAY WE SELL A GOOD DINING CHAIR TRANCES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

For 75 cents. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pable ave. LINEN WARP MATTING. Latest patterns, 20c yard. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave.

the old franchises provide for the operation of the line by steam only, for when Davis and his associates, James G. Fair and James C. Flood, obtained the original franchise they planned to carry the line through the city along Telegraph avenue and develop a State if not a transcontinental raffroad. That feature had to be abandoned as the protesting owners of the property along the avenue proved too powerful to overtone. Fair afterwards bought the interest of Flood and he and Davis subsequently sold out to the Southern Pacific Company, after the latter had made a valu attempt to force the abandonment of the water front territory originally occupied by a trastic over two and one-half miles long which has since been converted into the present Alameda the old franchises provide for the operahalf miles long which has since been converted into the present Alameda an ordinance granting the request of the to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter, we company is finally passed, which will be does, of course, without opposition, the electrization of the road will follow, as all volet the double tracking for it has been for \$2.75. Austin's, Twenty-third as completed. Traffic on this section of the South Pacific Coast to Alameda and Oakland and the changes that have been made in

Votes Pouring in for Fair Women Who Would be Queen of the Carnival.

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST Register One Vote

For Queen of The Alameda County Exposition and Carnival §

Deposit coupons in ballot boxes at Owl Drug Stores in Oakland.

With heavy gains several of the candidates for queen of the Idora carnival have changed their positions on the list. have changed their positions on the list.

Miss Veva Whalon is again at the head
and Miss Madeline Maxwell is second
place, while Miss Emily Jones has suddenly jumped over a number of others,
until she ranks fourth. The young ladies
regize that the days are slipping away
and that they must make every effort
if they would win the honor of presiding over the flests, At the count this
morning the candidates for queen held
the following positions:

OAKLAND.

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Veva Whalen
Madeline Maxweli
Mabel Capion
Emily Jones
Kate Cuneo
Tia Brown
Alice Downing
Alice Schwab
Grisella Kingsland
Peggy Henniger
Claudina Kunhart
Alice Dann
Inlia English
Nelda Evers
Josephine Soren

ALAMEDA Della Fischer Cecli Briggs Fiora Winkler

EPUITVALE. Isabella Burdick

ONLY ONE DATE VACANTA With the exception of one date all the days of the carnival have now been assigned to the fraternal orders that are available. Only Tuesday of the first week has not been taken and there are two prominent fraternal societies that have not yet decided just what course they will follow. Following is the calendar of the carnival, as arranged at this time:

LETY TIGER CHIEF

OF CREEK INDIANS OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt today appointed Lety Tiger as thief of the five tribes of Creek Indians to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter, who

HUSBAND AND DREAM OF MILLION VANISH

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 5.—A suit for divorce based on the grounds of misrepresentation before marriage was taken under advisement by Judge Seawell yes terday. Mabel Louise Allen, 20 years old and good looking, smillingly related to the court how she had been soved by a man who pretended to be the principal heir of an estate valued at \$1,000,000; how she had dreamed of a home of plenty and a life of travel; how she had thus been induced to become Mrs. Allen, only to learn of her husband's deceit three weeks later, when he dropped out of sight and did not return. when he dropped out of sight and For \$2.75. Austin's, Twenty third and lot return.

a perfect gentleman, but that he was not —that he was, in fact, the biggest villain that ever lived.

Job printing at Tribune office.



Over-Production Sale of High-Grade Clothing Opens Saturday

956-958 Washington Street Oakland

tor details see Friday evening's paper

No Saving Less than One-Third

To each visitor on Friday and Saturday will be presented a pair of nicely Modeled

Terra Cotta Vases

Our generous credit system is open to all the ladies of Oakland, who desire to dress in fashion's most approved styles

Suits, Skirts, Waists, Gowns, Cloaks, **Millinery**

EXCLUSIVE — REASONABLE — SERVICABLE

Our advance Fall and Winter stock is the most complete ever exhibited in Oakland.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Cor. Thirteenth and Clay Sts.

PIONEER CREDIT HOUSE



Native Sons

-of course we're all just as proud of our Native Daughters, but that's another story.

Wear Moran's Suits

Nearly half the entire time that California has been a State, Moran has been clothing her Native Sons---and always with satisfaction.

\$20.00, \$22.50 and to \$42.50

Same Old Corner - 11th & Broadway - - Oakland - -

White Marble Shaft Dedicated in Buffalo Where Martyr Was

Assassinated.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 5. -- The

monument dedicated here today in memory of William McKinley was erected by the State of New York on

erected by the State of New Tork on a site aproved by the City of Buffalo. It is in the form of an obelisk of white marble, eighty-six feet high, and is situated at Niegara Square, at the intersection of Niagara and Court streets and Delaware avenue. The obolisk rosts upon a pedestal fourteen feet high, the base of which is tweive feet above the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tesselated promenade, embellished with ornate parapets and ballustrades, and splashing fountains. On four sides of the base of the column are inscriptions, the last of which is as follows:

William McKinley died in Buffalo,

September 14, 1901, victim of a treacherous assassin, who shot the Precident as he was extending to him the hand of courtesy."

GRAIN MEN GO

Failure of Watson & Co. Reported on 'Change Today Was Not Unexpected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The failure of Watson & Company, bond com-mission brokers, was announced on the New York Stock Exchange today. It is understood that the firm has been very active in trading in North-western Railroad stocks lately.

western Railroad stocks lately.

The firm is composed of Lewis T. Watson, Henry P. Watson, H. V. Jones and C. E. Anderson. It has branch offices in Duluth, Hot Springs, Va.; Minneapolis and Winnipeg. Watson & Company have been large operators in grain. H. V. Jones, one of the members of the firm, a crop expert, spent much of his time getting through the wheat belt following the progress of the crop and making estimates of it. The firm has been identified particularly with Great Northern and Northern Pacific stocks and is reported to have suffered severely in a decline of those stocks last Decemdecline of those stocks last Decem-

The fallure had been anticipated on the Stock Exchange and the actual announcement did not induce any considerable selling.

Signs Soon to be Completed for Corners Over the Entire City.

About 1500 additional signs are needed at present, and as soon as, the list is complete it will be forwarded to the factory and new signs will be produced in short order. It is probable that the sup-ply will be complete in about two months.

TO REGULATE SIGNS. Several city councilmen are working with the officials of the Board of Works in preparing an ordinance regulating the size and use of all commercial signs on the city streets. The ordinance will fix a limit on the amount of projection over the sidewalks which commercial signs may be allowed, as well as regulating and defining the size and uses of electrical and order street signs.

and other street signs.

The ordinance will probably be submitted to the City Attorney for approbation this week before it is presented to the City Council.

Kame.
Kame was one of the sturdy ploneers of the State and came here in 1819. He was never sick a day from the time he came to the State until two days ago the passed naway this morning at 10 o'clock at his home, 752 Lincoln avenue, where he had thred for the pass tear. He came to this city when his home was distributed for the pass tear.

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IN VALENTINE ESTATE of the State year.

destroyed in san remnesse in the interpretation of last year.

When he come to California the veteran engaged in mining and accumulated considerable money.

The funeral is to take place Saturday. LINEN WARP MATTING.

Latest patterns, 20c yard. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pubio ave.

ritteen itu-page engravings, inished the following process from photographs and architects' drawings of now buildings in course of construction or coutracted for, are shown in the September humber of Sunset Magazine. These are accompanied by a beautifully illustrated article by Eufus Steele on The Spread A See Transiero" a story of the architecture. of San Trancisco," a story of the en-chanted garden down the peninsula and the developments which make it possible a home site for city tollers.

TABLES, CHAIRS AND DISHES Austin's, Twenty-third and

\$5000 worth of Furniture, Carpets and Pianos by order of the Railroad Company at the

Austin Auction Co. 23rd and San Pablo ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 07.

It'll Pay You to Wait

Palace Bakery

1012 Washington St.

The unequaled patronage that this place has enjoyed 🏗 the past 15 years proves its ments.

Everything Always the Best

SOON TO BEGIN WORK ON NEW WHARF [1] CARPENTIER DEED ARRIVES FROM THE EAST WHICH INSURES ALL MONEY NOW NEEDED

BERKELEY, Sept. 5.—The last hitch in the preparations for Berkeley's municipal wharf has been removed by the arrival of the Carpentier deed from New York. This deed concerns the right of way of the wharf, and places it in the hunds of W. D. Heywood, one of the 000 was voted to huild the pler.

Wants to Know All About the Architect Charges Pretty Wife Beautiful Street Lights in This City.

The following letter was received by the city clerk today:

"Galveston, Texes, Aug. 31.—City Short surface of the city of the city clerk today:

"Galveston, Texes, Aug. 31.—City Short surface of the lighting of Galveston at night. A member of our board of directors, while on a visit to your city recently, was charmed with the appearance of the city, and especially the manner in which it was lighted.

WHOLE PLAN WANTED.

EAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Albert Sutunder Admiral Evans.

FLAGSHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The flagship of the new fleet to replace that under Admiral Evans.

FLAGSHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The flagship of the new fleet will be the flagship of the new fleet will be the New Hampshire, a 16,000 ton battle-ship, which is to be ready for commission early in January. As soon as possible she is to be joined by the Mississippi and the Idaho, the first class battleships now under construction by the Cramps and company of Walter E. White, an audirectors, while on a visit to your city tomobile agent, whose frolies on the recently, was charmed with the appearance of the city, and especially ling.

WHOLE PLAN WANTED.

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Secretary Fawcett, of the Board of Works, is completing a list of street signs for the city corners, and in the course of about two months he expects to be the names of intersecting street in anything looking to the progress and improvement of any and every city in this, our common country, that what you can do

in our behalf will be done.
"Yours sincerely.
"J. E. KAUFFMAN, "Secretary Galveston Business Lea-

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

Latest patterns, 20c ya.

Twenty-third and San Pabio ave.

Lost hetwern 9:30 p. m. yesterday and noon today, a billous attack, with nausea and sick heatache. This loss was occasioned by fluding at Osgood Bros, drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and corner Twelfth and Washington streets, a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for billousness, malaria and faundice; 25c.

The New San Francisco

The new San

WHEAT CROPS NORTH

SEATTLE, Wash. Sept. 5.—Complete frigorits received by the traffic department of the Great Northern show that it fair weather prevails during harvest the heavy rains of the past week will not seriously damage the wheat crops of the Big Bend and upper Columbia eiver districts. The wheat yield along the Great Northern is estimated to be 5.00.000 The Great Northern territory is 11 late or fail wheat, the principal danter feared by formers and buyers is he bleaching of the grain. Little or 10 damage of rust or mildew or sprouting is said to be expressed in the Great April 10 damage of the grain. Little or 10 damage of rust or mildew or sprouting is said to be expressed in the Great April 10 damage of the grain Little or 10 damage of the grain. Little or 10 damage of the grain. Little or 10 damage of the grain Little dama

PERMIT ISSUED FOR

A building permit was issued this morning to T. Dahl to construct a three-story thirty-five roomed building on the southwest corner of San Pablo and Meade avenues. The first oor of the new building will be used for stores, and the upper stories are to be rented as apartments. When com-pleted the building will cost \$10,000. O. T. Spence is the builder.

LARGE ROOM & WILLOW ROCKERS. A few left at \$3.50. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave.

FIRST DEGREE WORK AT FOUNTAIN LODGE

Fountain Lodge No. 193 of Odd Fel-ows, will have work in the first degree ext Monday. September 9, and on the collowing evening the second degree team will visit Oakland Lodge, No. 113 and onfer that degree on a number of broth-res of the two lodges. The members are equested to report to Drul Master Price on Monday, at 8, 2, 25, 161 instruction. on Monday at 8 p. m. for instructions. Visitors are cordially invited to attend both meetings. At the last meeting applications for membership were referred to investigating committee, members exected and considerable other business transacted.

Is the title of a very interesting story of old San Francisco's Chinatown, by: Mahel Craft Deering, in the September

With Making Merry With Auto Agent.

believed in making merry and did not "I trust you will be willing to give me such information as will aid us in our effects, or if the data is not in your department, you will refer this letter to the proper office. Please give me a statement of the plan adopted by your city character of your lights. by your city, character of your lights, distance between lights, whether paid for, in whole or in part, by taxation or subscriptions from parties whose business adjoins, cost of installing, and such other information as to you may at Vallejo and Devisadero streets. He

1894, and has two children, Alberta, aged 11 years, and Anna Fidelia, aged 18 years. His domestic life was peaceful until the automobile man won the affections of his

His suspicions rapidly ripened into a confirmation of facts which he could not overlook, and when he charged his wife with forgetting her vows there was a row month for the hond election.

as startling as that which has made the in each precinct and there will be

Many dates are specified in the com-plaint, but no attempt is made to desig-nate the places at which the alleged of

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Frank er he is waiting to weather the storm Sullivan and Frank Eagan were arrested when it breaks.

VETERAN DEAD ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—James N. Kame, a veteran of the Mexican War, died this morning, aged 30 years. The old soldier never married and his only surviving relatives are two nices, Mrs. Eliza Euckley and Miss Molly Kame. Kame was one of the stordy of the stordy of the stord of the

petitions for letters

In valentine Estate

John J. Valentine. Jr., this afternoon filed a petition in the Superior Court for letters of administration for the case, on a charge of embezsiling valentine, who was killed in a street car accident on May 21 last.

The petition states that he left about the petition states that his brother, was never married and leaves only his brothers and sisters.

WOMAN THREATENS.

A short time after Valentine's tragic

EAT CROPS NORTH

ARE REPORTED GOOD

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have been kept as a reserve force in the Mission district and the company is new endeavoring to run its cars on schedule time.

PETALUMA COUPLE TO WED. PETALUMA, Sept. 5.—The engagement of Mrs. Isabelle Fritsch and Eugene Can-tel was made known here Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Fritsch is the widow of the westing along the line of the Hill noon. Mrs. Fritsch is the wildow of the late Walter Fritsch and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mecham, ploneers of this city, Mecham is one of the prominent capitalists of this county. Cantel is the son of Mrs. Louis Cantel.

THE FACT

that the brewerles own the, salcons in most cities of this country speaks more eloquently for the business acuof the brewers

men of the brewers
than for the retailers
of malt beverages. The
average saloon-keeper
is a temperate man,
won't touch alcoholics,
even beer, but the
brewer sells his beer to a number
saloon men, on long time, encoura
the credit system and co-opera
with other brewers to control the
all trade. A saloon-keeper cannot. with other browers to control the sail trade. A saloon-keeper cannot his soul his swip, as a rule, but knows enough to keep perfectly so in this respect, at deat, the gr shop man is laway scheed of some the rest of us. Personally, content if we'd all be equally, content if were confined to resorts like Lei hard's for quenching our thirsts a calming our nerves. How is it w you, brother?

Lehnhardt's 198 BROADWAY.

Vessels Not to Remain Per manently on Pacific Coast is Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Some interesting information bearing on 'the dispatch of Admiral Evans' battleship fleet to the Pacific is published in the Times today, and is accredited to a high authority. The administration, it is stated, does not mean to confine the fleet's movement to the Pacific Coast. The President's plan is to send the weighting to Hawaii and the Pacific Coast. The President's plan is to send the warships to Hawaii and then to the Philippines after their visit to California ports. When orders are issued for their return the route designated will be via the Suaz Canal. Thus the fleet will circumnavigate the globe. It is further learned that in the meantime the Atlantic Coast will not be left unterestable to the social events of the sensor. protected, but that at the instance of President Rossevelt are Navy Department has already begun to pkin the mobili-zation of another fleet to replace that

SEPTEMBER 21 IS ROJBED OF

Alamedans Will be Then Called on to Vote Funds for Big Improvements.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 5.—The council last night decided on the 21st of this

which led to a separation.

Neither Sutton nor his attorneys will disclose the evidence upon which the complaint is based, but it is safit to be p. m. There will be a voting place Thaw trial a case of international inter- four election officers for each booth. The pay of the officers shall be \$3. The first reading of the applica-

dence will be withheld until the case comes on for trial, if Mrs. Sutton should decide to contest it.

An effort to locate White has been unsuccessful. It is not known whether he has left town with Mrs. Sutton or whether he is waiting to weather the storm when it breaks.

J. E. Hadley was last night appointed as the janitor in the city hall. He is the night sergeant in charge of the station and was given an increase of \$10 a month to see that all necessary work should be properly done.

The communication of the electricity commission to have the council

ONLY TW OBIDS.

The Hutchinson company and Blake & Bilger were the only firms who desired to have the work of improving Buena Vista avenue from Grand to Webster street. No action was taken until the bids could be examined.

examined.

City Attorney Simpson gave his opinion that the persons who contracted with the city to furnish certain materials, or do certain work, need not immediately apply to the Auditor to have the contracts countersigned, but could wait until their

Mayor Taylor agreed with the City Attorney and it is planned to contract for any work needed and to pay the bills when the taxes become due.

ART SQUARES.
This week- 9x9, \$3.00; 9x12, \$4.00.
Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pablo

TO TENDER FAREWELL RECEPTION TO PASTOR

A farewell recention will be tendered Dr. E. R. Dille tomorrow night at the First Methodist Episcopal. Church at Fourteenth and Clay streets, prior to his departure to take charge of the Central Methodist Church, San Francisco.

Dr. Dille has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city for the last fifteen years. 500 KITCHEN CHAIRS

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EVENT COMES LAST OF MONTH

Social World Looks Forward With Pleasure.

BERKELEY, Sept. 5. - Elaborate preparations have been made for the annual ball of the Native Son's one of the social events of the season. COMMITTEES. The committees appointed are

as follows: Arrangements-F. B. Heywood, chairman; J. W. Annis, J. M. Bach-elder, H. P. Cady, D. D. Davenport,



Printing-R. H. Mahoney, chairelder, H. P. Cady, D. D. Davenport, Archie Edgar, W. M. Fagan.
Pross — Clyde Abbott, chairman; C. D. Heywood, J. W. Jacobs, James Kennedy, C. W. Clough, S. H. Borkhen, S. J. Sill.
Reception—Fred Seawright, schairman; W. E. Laugenour, A. P. McArthur, C. D. Maioney, N. L. Nellson, W. E. Orr, R. F. Pond.
Decoration—J. J. Frick, chairman; C. W. Luhr, James B. Moore, W. F. Putnam, George Richardson, M. H. Shuey, W. E. Turner.
Program—R. J. Wells, chairman; T. B. Begley, L. C. Carroll, Fred Meinheit, Frank McAllister, George Schmidt, A. E. Shaw.

HIS DIAMONDS ARE POST

Thief Finds Gems Hidden Un- Motion to Dismiss Indictments der Bunk in Dining Car.

The police have been notified that G. F. Klink, an employe on a dining car stationed in the West Oakland railroad yards, was robbed yesterday of a diamond stud and a diamond ring, valued at about \$300, while he was absent from the car. It is believed that the thief was some one who is familiar with the dining car, as Klink had carefully hidden his lewelry under his bunk. Klink told B. R. Gardner, of Pulse and Company, about his loss and the latter reported the affair to the Southern Pacific detectives, who in turn requested the local sleuths to assist them in ferreting out the perpetrator of the crime.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The motion for dismisal of the indictments to apainst Umbeen, Green, and Brobeck, in the Parkisle cases, on Judge Dunne's calender today, were postponed for one week.

Attorney William Rix represented the defendants and suggested a delay of two weeks, but Judge Dunne said he preferred to have the matter continued from the continued from the preferred to have the matter continued from the preferred to have the matter continued from the preferred to have the matter continued from the parking of the preferred to have the matter continued from the preferred to have the following the preferred to have the matter continued from the preferred to have th

WE SELL A GOOD DINING CHAIR For 75 cents. Austin's, Twenty-third \$2.00 each, any color, this week. Austin's, Twenty-third and San Pable ave. LATEST PATTERNS.

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are some that will satisfy the most exact	ung.
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One Knabe	\$178
Three Fishers from \$90	to \$275
One Decker Bros	, \$167
One Oliver; ragular price \$475; to close ou	t\$215
One Warner; regular price \$375; to close or	ut\$190
One Sohmer; new, to close out	
One Playano; new	\$90
One Combination Player; almost new; reg	ular
price, \$900; now	\$398
Ten French Uprights; from \$40 to	\$90
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REPORTED YESTERDAY

It is said that the exposure of the alleged shortage was made yesterday to the board of supervisors sitting in executive session, by F Greenhood, representing the San Francisco auditing company who had been called upon to expert the books of the county clerks.

department
The real basis of the report made by
Greenhood it is said, was the absence in
the county books of any accounting of
certain vouchers which went through

EFFORTS AT SECRECY.

Diery effort on the part of Gral am and his friends was made to keep the matter a secret but the alleged facts became public this morning and are now the subject of discussion throughout San Rafnel

Hordes of Natives Driven From

Bellingham and 400 Under

LONG EXPECTED

SWEEPS TO WATER FRONT
The trouble started

SWEDPS TO WATER FRONT
The trouble started at C and
Holly streets last night a district with
Indian lodging houses The houses
were cleaned out and the denizens
started on their trip for the Canadian
line The mob then swept down the
water front and mill after mill was
visited, the white employes johning
the mob and every black man was
hustled outside

NEW IRON BEDS. No 1 spring, sanitary mattress Special \$6.00 Only a few left Austins, Twenty-third and San Pablo ave

No 211 and a light rig of the West-ern Meat company, William Weis, an employe of the meat company, was painfully injured at Tweiffth and Mar-ket streets at 2 o clock this afternoon He was taken to the Emergency hos-

pital badly cut about the head
The conductor in charge was E J
Bishop and lives at 830 Thirtient
street E Peterson, the motorman.

2 PER CENT DIVIDEND

NEW YORK September 5 -- Directors of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad to day declared the regular quarterly dividend of

per cent on capital stock and an extra divi-

C. B. & Q. DECLARES

HEAD SEVERELY CUT

COLLIDES WITH CAR:

Graham s hands

and all Marin county

Sturtevart
Supervisor Tvertmoe was recalled to
the stand and testified that to the
knowledge of the council no threat or
intimidation had been used toward
Aver He denied in general the charges that the Labor Council had been
responsible for closing up Avers business

John Kean, the longshoreman who has been managing pickets for the Carmens Union testified that the pic-lets had not been placed in front of Avers sal on to injure his business or

Lets had not been placed in front of Aver's sal on to Injure his business or keep people from patronizing him but were ther as in all other parts of town, to nake reports to the union BOYCOTT THREATENED

Aver's clarge is that or July 12 a delegation of pickets visited him and told him hat he would have to stop riding on the street cars or his place, would be typooted. He says they even went so far as to visit his butcher and asked him to refuse to sell him meat Aver has closed his place of business and charg's responsibility to the boy out and picketing established by the three labor organizations. President Cornelius Serietary Busing of the Carmens Union and P. H. McCarthy of the Building Trades Council are among the witnesses summoned to testify in the case. The were present this morning but were not called to the stand and the case via postponed at noon until next These any morning.

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TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM PUTS END TO LIFE

Despriring of ever regaining his lost health William Smith suffering from tuberculosi went behind a barn at the corner of ark and Husen streets Em-eryville last night and slashed his throat from ear t cur with a rizor. He was found shortly afterward and taken to the Receiving Hawkinal where he died in the course of an hour.

Smith a 4 31 years of age and a native of Bullmore. He had recently been discharged them.

discharged trom the County Hospital where he ind been undergoing treatment for tuber nosis during the past two months



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TELLS OF GREAT CONGRESS IN SESSION AT CAPITAL

AT BOYCOTTING Secretary Wilber Walker of Merchants' Exchange Urges Attendance at

Salonkeeper Was Not Compelled to Close Shop.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)
SAN FFANCISCO, Sept 3—In the section which James H. Alves, a saloon to fame H. Alves, formed an association to interest the Vational Government in the question of irrigation and reclamation That organization has constantly increased in interest and power until at this the fifteenth session we have at Sacramento a large and representative body of earnest men who have met to discuss and adopt policies regaiding legislation in the interest of the water monopolist and land grabber

the water monopolist and land grabber

It is attended by such representative citizens at Governor Gillett of California Governor Camberlain of Oregon Governor Meade of Washington Governor Cutter of Utah Governor Kibbey of Arizona, all of whom delivered addresses. United States Senators and Congressmen are present as delegates and the Vice-President of the United States Hon C W Fairbanks delivered an earnest address in which he voiced the support of the National Government to the great projects of reclamation irrigation and drainage

President Roosevelt also sent a per-

President Roosevelt also sent a personal representative and a personal letter of endorsement of the object of the organization. Alameda count is well in the first rank of the convention. Senator Perkins of Oakland was present as a delegate and made one of the addresses of welcome. Congressman Knowland of Alameda is also a delegate and Explored Covernor George C. Pardee of Oakland who is a past president of the congress is chairman of the most important committee—that on resolutions. The committee on resolutions expresses to the people the conclusions for the great State of California.

DELEGATES SENT
Alameda County commercial organizations were well represented The Merchants Exchange of Oakland sent as delegates H G Williams president Wilher
Walker secretary, J C Downey and

Theo Gier
The Chamber of Commerce was also

The Chamber of Commerce was also present by delegation Arthur Briggs of Berkeley and R H Davis of Oakland, with others were also delegates. Alameda County Is only indirectly interested in irrigation. We have at all times sufficient rainfall to mature bounteous crops but we are perfectly willing to join with others in the expenditure of time and money to reclaim and irrigate that portion of the great west which needs it

Alameda County realizes that a broad policy is needed and that there should be co-operation in the development of the great west. The writer urges any who desire to assist a worthy cause and at the same time enjoy a pleasant outing to visit Sacramento during the next few days, A special temporary building was erected for the meetings of the congress

FIRST TOKAY CARNIVAL IN THE WORLD

LODI Sept 5—The Tokay Carnital of the most of the most

'Carnival of Luxuries CONTEST FOR QUEEN An exciting centest is now on for se-lection of queen of the carnival

The officers are Joe Friedberger, chairman W W Henderson treasurer, Frank Chrisman, secretary, Charles Ray, manager

Western Republicans for

the Northern Pacific Railroad Secre-tary Taft and Oscar Straus secretary of Commerce and Labor met in the park Straus is returning from a two-months inspection of the affairs of his depart-

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moan Islands Cannot Send Money to Creditors.

WASHINGTON, Sept 5-Acting Sec. the commundant of the naval station of the Samoan islands complaining that registered mail of navai officers addressed to points in the United States had been held at Pago Pago for four months. The report is that the officials had been unable to send money home and they say that their credit is being ruined.

SAYS HUSBAND LEFT HER **FOUR DAYS AFTER WEDDING**

Woman Seeks Divorce From Vaudeville Singer on the Grounds of Sensation Sprung at San Rafael

Girl of Her Race Charges She Is

Health in the Canal Zone
The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artisans to join the force of skilled weighnen needed to construct the Panum Canal Many are restrained however in the fear of evers and malaria. It is the knowing onest-those who have used Electic Bitters—who go there without this feat well knowing they are said from malatious influence with Electic Bitters on hand Curres blood poison too hillousness weakness and all stomach liver and kidney troubles Guiranted by Osgood Brosoriuggists Seventh and Bloadwa and canel Twelfth and Washington streets.

SNATCHES HIS CLOTHING FROM RUNAWAY THIEF

Sam Sippir alias Henry Moller, is unpressed on suspicion that he has committed will be filed against him. Sippi, who has numerous aliases has just finished serving a thirty day term in the city prison and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is san and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is san and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is believed that he has a San and it is the city prison and it is believed that he has a San and it is the city prison and it is th rest on suspicion that he has committed several burgiaries in West Oakland of

several burglaries in West Oakland of late and/thereby hangs a tale

When G S Robinson of 1778 Seventh street entered his room yesterday afternoom he found the whole place topy turn. Drawers and closets had been ransacked and almost every article of value in the room was missing

Hurring down to the street Robinson espied a man making his way laboriously around the nearest conner with a great load of clothing on his shoulders. Ho rulekly overtook the burden bearer and found to his intense satisfaction that the clothes were his own So great was his relief at the discovery that he contented himself with recovering his property and cerrying it back to his apartment while the purioner made himself rapidly scarce.

erty and cerrying it buck to his apartment while the purioner made himself rapidly scarce.

TELLS POLICEMAN

After he had replaced his clothing and looked the room carefully Robinson fared forth again and met Policeman Emigh to whom he recounted his experiences. The patrolman telephoned an account of the affair to police headquarters and Detective McSorley and himself were detailed to hunt for the burglar. In the course of a few hours Emigh arrested Sippi ANOTHER FIND

Detective McSorley discovered a quantity of clothing which has been identified as the property of Mrs G L Ander son of 1758 Seventh street in Sam Siegler's second-hand store

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Sept 5
Six badly beaten Hindus are in the hospital, 400 frightened and half-naked Sikhs are in the jail and corridors of the city hall guarded by policemen and somewhere between Hellingham and the British Columbia line are 750 natives of India beaten, hungry and half clothed making their way along the Great Northern railway bound for Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag

ler's second-hand store
The police believe that Sippi is responsible for the theft also, and it is

TEA

The long expected has occurred and drive out the Hindus" was heard throughout the city and along the water front list night. The police were helpless. All authority was paralyzed and for five hours a mob of half a thousand white men raided the milis where the blacks were working battered down doors of living houses, sheltering the foreigners dragged the Orientals from their beds and with a beating started them for the city limits with orders to keep on going Tea is tea sometimes and at some houses; at other times and at other houses, what do you think

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Thinks. War Secretary Choice of Naval Officers Stationed at Sa-

LIVINGSTON Mont Sept 5—Secretary Taft and party left Yellowstone return Newberry of the Navy Depart park today and started for Portland over ment today received a cablegram from

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Already ratiroads are planning to have great terminals at

Monterey, where wharves are to be built, Already factories are planning to erect plants where every

facility is assured, as rail and water are to meet here. Monterey is going to be the largest city between Sen Pren-

cisco and Los Angeles. All these improvements mean increased population; and more people mean more homes. The logical piace for these

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Gloating Over Misery and Shame.

The composure shown by Louis Glass during the trying ordeal of being sentenced to State prison appears to have affronted the moral sense of certain newspaper editors, who refer to it as "stoicism." Had the unfortunate man broken down and wept or further humiliated himself by ineffectual and unmanly pleading the unco good would have been placated if not satisfied. Louis Glass may be guilty of the crime of which he has been convicted-we do not know and have no right to dispute the verdict of a jury-but guilty or innocent he is infinitely more worthy of respect than the venal, treacherous dogs who violated their oaths of office, betrayed a public trust and hunted loot with the keen scent of a buzzard for carrion. These rogues whose crimes are legion and whose manifold guilt is brazenly admitted walk the streets unpunished, enjoying their foul gains and still fouler rewards under the protection of the very authority that is sworn to prosecute criminals and vindicate innocence. At least, Louis Glass has borne himself in his business and social relations in such a manner as to win the respect and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. If he committed the crime of bribery he deserves disgrace and punishment, but how any man can gloat over the degradation and dishonor of a man of his years and standing passes comprehension. Why there should be pique and disappointment because he took his shame with becoming fortitude, receiving his sentence with a calm assertion of innocence is a still deeper mystery. But man's inhumanity to man has stained all the ages with cruelty and tears and blood. It is nothing new for jackals and polecats to be honored and praised for assisting to pull down the stag. So it is not strange that the convic-* tion of Louis Glass should be regarded as ample atonement for the crimes of Boxton, Sanderson, Lonergan and their filthy associates.

But even if that view be taken why should any one rejoice over the misery and shame of a man who stood high among his fellows, who was generous and true in his friendships, and whose business integrity was never questioned? Assuming that his conviction was righteous, it was a melancholy duty to be performed in a decorous and regretful spirit. And if there is no throb of generous sympathy at the sight of an honored name dragged in the mire and an old age sent to rot in prison, there is at least enough doubt in the testimony to warn thoughtful citizens against being too sure that this man is not a victim instead of a criminal. Justice sometimes makes mistakes and witnesses-especially interested ones-not infrequently commit perjury. Only a few months ago a man sent to to a madhouse, a hopeless mental wreck. In his case an innocent mistake was made; in the case of Louis Glass ample reason can be inferred why some men should clear their skirts of infamy by like of which it never before experienced. assisting to fasten crime upon another. While the mandates of judicial tribunals command respect and obedience, it does not follow that there is either decency, virtue or manliness in yelping with unseemly gratification at the heels of sorrow and shame. Justice is not so mexorable and stern, or so infallible, that it cannot afford room for pity if not mercy. Some measure of forbearance is due a man who can sustain a crushing misfortune with becoming fortitude and composure.

Roosevelt Abandons Joint Statehood.

During his recent visit to the Pacific Coast, Secretary of the During his recent visit to the Pacific Coast, Secretary of the Interior Garfield took occasion to sound the people of Arizona and New Mexico on the question of joint Statehood. His report to the President of the condition of affairs and public sentiment there has induced the latter to declare his abandonment of the scheme in a induced the latter to declare his abandonment of the scheme in a letter sent to Governor Kibbey of Arizona. However, the President is silent on the subject of separate Statehood, to which each of the two Territories really aspire.

Joint Statehood of Arizona and New Mexico never had a chance of success after the bill which Senator Beveridge engineered through Congress was amended so as to require a majority vote in favor of a consolidated State to be cast in each Territory in order to make the act effective. It was a foregone conclusion then that Arizona would reject the proposition and thus block the joint Statehood. If the bill had gone through as Bevesidge planned it should, Arizona's antijoint Statehood vote would not have counted for anything, as it would have been negatived in the joint count by New Mexico's pro-Statehood majority. While the people of the latter Territory have desired separate Statehood as sincerely as those of Arizona, they have not been averse, however, to the absorption of the latter as a compromise. But Arizonans object to being swallowed in any such political juggle. The two Territories possess few things in common. Their populations represent different races. Their national resources are different; and so are their interests and aspirations. Moreover, joint Statehood would have transferred the seat of government into New Mexico and given the control of the State government into the hands of its people. Roosevelt favored the joint Statehood bill as a half way measure toward the final accomplishment of separate Statehood at some future time, on the principle that half a loaf is better than none. Although ailent on the subject of separate Statebood in his letter to Governor Kibbey, it is fair to presume that any measure providing for it would receive his support, now that he is convinced that joint Statehood is hopeless. However, the puestion is not likely to be revived at the coming session of Congress, for a Presidential election is too near at hand and other matters of more general interest and importance to the country at large will demand munsideration and prevent the intrusion of so irritating and contentwo Territories into separate States will be surely sidetracked for a ame, although each one has been fairly entitled to the privilege for at least a decade,

Value of Tourist Travel.

American travel this season has been not only larger but much consolutions of raligion very comforting when they come to figure nose liberal in the expenditure of money. London alone it is the fat profits of the middle men militariyille American.



calculated, has gathered in \$7,500,000 from this source during the summer. The common estimate of our yearly traveling account with Europe is an expense of \$100,000,000. It is quite within the probabilities that the outgo this year may reach \$150,000,000." This prison for a crime of which he was not guilty was illustrates the value of tourist travel, to attract which Los Angeles! discharged from San Quentin only to be consigned made use of every influence at its command and built itself up to its present position among the cities of the State Tourist travel is, of the leading political parties, replied by possesses. Stop it, and it would suffer a season of depression the

> Tourist travel is the mainstay of Paris and Switzerland. The former has adopted every device for self-adornment and self- he said "But what can you say of Mr attractiveness in order to draw visitors from abroad. The fame of the city has spread not only all over the civilized world, but to the remotest centers of semi-civilized and barbarous life, and its annual revenues from these sources are enormous. Much of the \$150,-000,000 which American tourists to Europe are credited with spending there is dropped in Paris and Switzerland, for the little republic is harvesting a large share of the tourist traffic, which with its home industries, make it one of the richest sections on the continent. Of course, so long as the Alps stand on their foundations Switzerland will draw a large revenue from affluent foreigners who love to gaze upon beautiful and impressive landscapes.

. Why \$150,000,000 of American money should cross the Atlantic annually to be spent on sightseeing is one of the marvels enough in these parts of the State alone to surfeit those possessed of the most serious case of sightseeing mania; and if the artificial inducements to Eastern tourists which Europe holds out to them were provided here a large share of the \$150,000,000 spent annually on that continent could be earned by this State and remain, therefore, in the country,

Oakland ought to have as big a share of the revenue derived from tourist travel as Los Angeles is getting yearly. We have neglected our opportunities in this respect in the past. There are attractions in and around Oakland and within easy reach of it which Los Angeles does not possess, and which it can never acquire, for no artificial process is capable of producing them. If they had been exploited, however, as Los Angeles has done with those natural and artificial attractions it possesses Oakland would, long ago, have attained equal, if not superior results. We are beginning to wake up to a realization of this fact and are adapting ourselves to it, as we ought to have done many years before. An era of self-adornment and hotel building has set in which is going to accomplish much; and, with these essential improvements advanced, and an intelligent advertising of its superb local attractions and its incomparable climate, Oakland will soon recover the place in the eyes of the world's tourists which it has hitherto lost through sheer

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

A man spoke lightly of a woman's name on a Los Angeles street the other day, and shortly afterward was on his way to the hospital for repairs. The age of sophistry may be here, but chivalry is not dead.-Los Angeles Herald.

John Burroughs discovers with regret that Mr. Roosevelt has sous a subject at present. The question of the translation of these gone to lambasting the "nature fakers" again. Mr. Burroughs explains the latest sally by saying resignedly: "But he is so keenly interested and so indigment at some of the things he sees that there is no use trying to dissuade him. He must take his part, and he is right about it."-Springfield Republican.

In 1906 the total production of coal in Tennessee was 6,259,275 short tons, having a spot cash value of \$7,667,415, or \$1 22 per ton. An Fastern exchange says: "Reports from Europe are that People who are paying from \$3.50 to \$5 a ton for coal may find the

Pointed Paragraphs

American politics while traveling in this fancied his person but not his fame unknown, stopped to question a workman about the preachers he had heard. He put question after question, to which the "He s all sound, was Blank (himself)?"

We ask "O, tell us, please, Can you pronounce these foreign names? He said.. "Well, I should sneeze

Now, thinking of the summer past, It makes us happy, very, To know the plumber, too, must dig For his wife's millinery.

"You say brevity is the soul of wit?" "Then how can Opic Read be a humor

"Some folks makes promerses jes ter ase dey conscience,' says Uncle Rufe, widout intendin ever ter keep 'em." Thirty-six sacks of gold were stolen in

of gold every night.

take, but none but a fool will continue A-Running never tires me. B-How is that?

"Franklin was the greatest man of his age, his electrical discovery was "Oh, I don't know; he held the key to

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Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing Valuable information of interest to all women, will sent to any address free upon application

HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

New Necessities New Conditions New Ideals

LONDON. Sept. 5—It is a far cry dignified and moralizing Miss Pinkerom the data when the Amelia Sedys were being educated in the seet acaderiles presided over by the control of the fair Amelia as embodied in the parting letter to the young laing school girl. Thackeray's heroing is described as possessing "those virtues which characterise the young Englishwoman, those accomplishments which begome her birth and station. In music, in dancing, in orthography, in every variety of embroidery and needlework, she will be found to have

Plucky Woman Puts Bear on Run FIGHTS BRUIN WITH **BIG ROMAN CANDLES**

The mighty hunters, including President and was after it. osevelt, of bears and other big game had better go lightly on their stories for the rest of the season, since the latest instance of the year has become public, though it was not through the chief participant in the incident that it was made public.

This time there was a woman in the case. She is Mrs. Mary Moore, who has charge of the linen room at the Antiers hotel during the winter. She spends her hotel during the winter. summers on a claim that she has taken up on Cheyenne mountain, above Wade City, where she has a cabin and lives

alone during the summer. She left t'e hotel, as usual, early in the summer, taking with her, among other thirgs, a whole ham and a bunch of Roman candles that had been left at the hotel and had been relegated to the linen room with other odds and ends. These were presented to her by Manager Dunning when she left this summer.

SEES A BEAR. Last night Mrs. Moore was awakened by a noise. She arose hastily and in the bright moonlight saw a big bear snuffing or the barricade of chairs and boxes way for cooling purposes during the

People be'ray their characters very much by the way they walk.

Firm, regular stems show a steady, determined resiable character; jerky, uneven steps denotes nervousness, and irritability. The energetic person walks quickly and stops suddenly. The dreamer saunters along abstractedly, with slow steps, but nost people walk slowly when they hoppen to be in deep thought, so this is far form an infallible test.

The obstirate man plods along and will not deviate an inch from his path to

please anybody. At the same time, the person who is ready to get out of every one's wuy is not necessarily weak-willed. He may surer from an excess of polite-

The long, elastic step usually marks hile, per contra, the small, petty step hows one of mean, narrow character, applies far more to men than to

Good Form In False Hair

summer ought to have some of those fascinating additions for her confure. It is almost impossible to do without them. Of course, it's being overdone by the wrong prople tremendously, but with a certain amount of restraint one may accept this new fashion and be thankful that the sh'bboleth "Good Form" sametions it. Nothing nicer in this way has been invented than the new comb puffs that obviate all difficulties of adjustment and that give a graceful finish to s coffure. Instead of the single puffs that have to be so carefully fastened on, this is a comb or which are four or so puffs, and after the comb is once pushed in place one may forget the little puffs in a complete consciousness that they are truly safe. The puffs are carefully matched, and as they are put on exactly as one would arrange them if by good fortune one could arrange one's own hair course, some one actually asks if they are home grown-perish the thought!

MAKE UP

Remembering, in her excitement, that pears are slarmed at the smell of powder, Mrs. Moore lit one of the Roman candles. After lighting it she whizzed some of the balls of fire striking him

n the eyes and on the nose.

The animal reared back on its haunches in sheer wonderment. Upon seeing this Mrs. Moore lit a pair of the candles, firing the balls at the sheggy intruder. The second volley was too much for Mr. Bear and he turned and without fright. She had no firearms of any kind further investigation ran around the nor any chance of securing outside help.

Mrs. Moore says that in spite of her n breaking down the barricade in the weird experience she will contine mak-Something had to be done, ing her summer home in the mountain.

SHE POSES NUDE IN LILY POND

Mrs. Moore was almost paralyzed with

The bear was rapidly making headway

Sent Home; Police Take Photo Man

basking in a pond of lilies.

Women who discovered the photogapparently nude in a lily pond in North rapher at work declare they found the Riverside Park, Miss Mona Payton, nineeen years old, was sent home and the girl's clothing on a park bench. By the photographer, J J. Todd, arrested. Todd time they reported the matter to the photographer, J J. Todd, arrested. Todd police a crowd of curious persons had said he wanted a picture to enter in a assembled and the photographer was photograph contest and intended to take forced to leave his camera and drive the the girl's head and shoulders and com- intruders away.

Another Bride Caught Gait Is By Cupid on Taft Trip

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT TO NICH-MISS KATRINA WRIGHT, DAUGHTER RIAGE TOOK PLACE A FEW



Modern Girl

realized her friends' fondest wishes, isfactory," "poor," with a passing refIn geography there is still much to
be desired, and a careful and undevlating use of the blackboard for four
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torical fact that the Miss Pinkerton
years is regarded as necessary for the
acquirement of that dignified deportment and carriage so requisite for every young lady of fashion. In the
principles of religion and morality,
Miss Sediey will be found worthy etc.

MODERN GIRL.

Our modern spil's report is brief and

Concerning Women

In Science, Art, Literature, Charity and Business.

Adelaide R. Hasse is a librarian ex- that the library of the documents of the pert. She became known to fame as United United States government, as long valing use of the blackboard for four hours daily during the next three torical fact that the Miss Pinkerton would not the point. a long list of subjects—at which the Miss Pinkertons would look aghast—with marks obtained in lack daily lovely, especially when worn with a amination, and a laconic "good," "sat-" torical fact that the Miss Pinkertons would are particularly during the next three torical fact that the Miss Pinkertons would look aghast—with marks obtained in flowers in dull pastel tints are particularly agold buckle.

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A Minister's Strange

Manner of Dealing

with the Family Affairs

of Another Man

Most Remarkable Conjugal Mix-Up Ever Heard Of or Even Dreamed About

-- "Why, we may five years of age and slight in appearance: (the spiritual mentor again at any time; this very Mr. Whedon is gray of hair and mustache. Mrs. Moffet "
if necessary That is why we and his face is large and mild. He looks This was longer. evening, if necessary That is why we must refuse to give the location of the strong-willed and self-rellant. refuge or sanctuary wherein Mrs. Moffet has been sequestered for the last few days. We have determined not to tell officer and confidential adviser, while where she stopped on the nights she was Charlle figured as cabin boy.

away from our home. "If Charlie does not keep the promise he made to refrain from raving and making a wild man of himself we'll leave him go at the first outbreak, too. She simply won't submit to his actions any longer." It was in this spirit of "repentance" that the Rev. Asbury Whedon, the evangelist, discussed the return of himself and

The neighbors called their absence ar elopement," but the minister described it as a "spiritually ordained vanishment." were found burrowing eagerly into bales comment on their disappearance.

and business associate, Charles Moffet

young wife. And then she looked trustingly into the face of her fifty-seven-year-old spiritua

FAMILIARITY INCONCEIVABLE. "Why, I never called you Asbury in my ife, did I?" she murmured.

And Asbury waved the query aside as though the very suggestion of such famil-larity was inconceivable. "We'll tell you all about it," he said.

"We shall hand to you signed statements from myself: from Charlie and from Mrs. B. Hume, president of Ebell, and Miss Eva Monet. Charlie will be here in a minute and he will confirm all I say. In fact, Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Miss Jennie Hill, Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Mrs. Charles 10 will tell you I am the best friend bo win Ayres, Miss Mary Aldrich, Mrs. C.

And then "Charlie," as the minister called him, came in.

patrick knows her own mind she will never

again swallow a pin. Susis has done

that twice, and the second time she was

the recipient of such propounced atten-

tions that she does not covet another ex-

Susie is the child of Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Kirkpatrick of St. Louis. She is three and a half years old and is now with her mother at Killcare Cot-

A neighbor suggested rolling and pound-

STOOD SUSIE ON HER HEAD

AND POUNDED THE PIN OUT

Then She Reached Down Her Own Throat

and Got the Sticker "Her

Own Self."

It was evident at once that he was the "skipper" of the Moffet flat, the girl-wife the first

"Listen, while I read the statements, said Paster Whedon.

"Charlie's" statement showed be wahe possessor of a meek and contrite heart. He apologized for being on earth; apologized for scolding his wife; cuffed himself for driving her away; exonerated her and the minister, and promised new er to do it again.

MRS. MOFFET'S STATEMENT. "That is signed by Mr. Moffet," said

to be a brilliant affair. The complimented guests of the club on this occasion will

Powell, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs

E. C. Von Helms, Mrs. Harry P Carlton

H. Cotton, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Ir-

Armes Jr., Mrs. J. P. Ames, Miss Mary

SOCIETY GOSSIP

opening event of the season and promises A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. H. A. Acker,

be Honorable and Mrs. J. A. Knowland, Mrs James A Bliss, Mrs. Frederick Al-

York. Mrs. James G. Allen will be the Bleuel, Mrs J. H. Anthony, Mrs. T. L.

even more savagely than his own confes-sion had; told of her misery in three weeks of married life, said the ravings of her husband were unbearable and closed with her determination to go away, and husband a protection,

"Mrs. Moffet signed that one," said Whedon "Here is mine" He had responded to a call of chivalry escorting her away from her misery to a secret retreat.

"And now, young man," he said, "you see how inocent it all was, and how utterly unjust it was to insinuate that there was anything unworthy in our conduct "I should say it was" said Moffet

Miss Ella Bullock, Miss Adeline L. Blood

Mrs Arthur Brown, Mrs. Arthur Breed,

lardt, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. M. J.

(Continued on next page)

toon newspapers and making a frantic struggle to get into the discussion. never said I was suffering from dementing, and you." he asked appealingly of the family's spiritual rudder.

Whedon smiled benigniy and, with a gesture that might have been used to appease a peevish child, murmured a dis-claimer and turned again to the visitor. TELLS "THE SIMPLE TRUTH."

"The simple truth is," he continued as almly as though Meffet was sitting under coroa palm five thousand miles away, Charlie has a savage temper and on one question which he and his wife never can

agree he has acted hadly."

"What did you rave about?" asked the visitor bluntly of the docale husband. you kicked up such a disturbance you must have had a grievance. vant Mr. Wheden to get out?"

Husband and wife uttered immediate rotestations of affection and confidence, and the minister smaled his suave smile and said they had urged him to stay.

"If I told you what they fought about. on would see she was right," whispered Thedon in a burst of confidence, as he followed the visitor to the head of the

"Yes," said Charlle, coming to the door,
"I have yielded What it was I won't say. I will never again quarrel with her

"If he doesn't keep his word," said Whedon, "we'll go away from him again. We want peace and happiness in our home, and Charlie understands that " Asked how his own wife at Elizabeth,

N. J. enjoyed reading the elopement charges, Mr. Whedon said to and she had perfect understanding. He said be was there, while she remained in Elizabeth because the children were employed in that city—"But she called me on the telephone to say she knew it was false."

Whips Milkman She Pays \$4 Fine

shower of blows from a broomstick handie wielded by the muscular arms of Mrs. E. E. Morris of Will county was the unexpected reception received this week by Jesse Schorie, a dairyman, when he called as usual to deliver milk. She accused him of calling her daughter names and of also recalling the daughter of her unof also recalling the daughter of her reent uneuccessful attempt at suicide Echoric had the woman arrested, and

admitted that she had made a mistake

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5.-If Susie Kirk-tknows how far down incide of Susie the was fined \$4 and costs. throat it had been, but everybody was and had attacked thew rong dalryman powerful glad to see it BROKEN ENGAGEMENT OF MARRIED MAN MUST BE HEALED WITH SHINING COIN tage at Plasa Chautauqua. When she ran to her mother yesterday and remarked "pin," Mrs. Kirkpatrick knew An English Jurist So Decides the First Case on Record

what had happened. She looked as far In reporting an original case in law the | turn who is willing to take up the invest- the comforted himself with the notion that lown Suste's throat as she could, but could see no pin. She seized Susie by

London Truth says: the heels and held her wrong end up and Married men do not, as a rule, become

engaged to other ladies while their wives are still living. Possibly they value too to decide the validity of a promise of mar- moved by a laudable ambition to provide: ing and Surie was rolled and her back highly such reversionary interest in single riage given by a man who already has sport for the high court of justice and to was pounded most unmercifully. Susie blessedness as they may possess, to give one wife living. Lord Coleridge, as a immortalize himself as a party in a leadcoughed a little and put her finger in her a charge on it, so to speak, without conmouth and pulled out a pin. Nobody sideration, to any female of a speculative

ment subject to the interest of the tenant his promise to Miss Wilson was void in for life. This no doubt explains why the law as contrary to public policy. Poscourts have never until the last week had sibly also as a professional man, he was commissioner of assize, had to decide this ling case, which will be cited at the bar point, without any precedent to guide by generations yet unborn. Anyhow, he him, in the case of Mr Cernley and Miss defended the action; a jury awarded the

HE REPENTED. Carnley, though an exception to the generality of married men, is really an The aggument that a married man's exception that proves the rule, for though promise to marry again, when the law he should be free to do so, he repented

lady \$500 damages, and Lord Coloridge has decided that he must pay up.

MERE CONJECTURE. he premised to marry Miss Wilson when permis him to do so, is contrary to pub-He policy was rested by counsel on the of the promise when he found himself opinion that an engagement of this na's free. Evidently the taste of freedom was ture would be an inducement to a man too much for him. He is a solicitor, and to murder his wife or procure a divorce.

BALLADE OF RECEPTION.

Why, what a pretty blue! It's new. I'm certain—No? My dresses always show; But you-you've such a way-

That Smith woman! Well, who Invited her here? Oh. Indeed! You like her too?

But she's so common, though: Yes, really quite de trop, And then the neighbors say-Of course these stories grow-(Yes, such a pleasant day!)

Dear Mrs. Smith, it's you! Here I've rooked high and low To find someone 1 knew A song! How beastly slow! And May-voice like a crow. I loved that last one, May, It seemed so apropo (Yes, such a pleasant day!)

ENVOY.

But-Best of friends"-you know (Yes, such a pleasant day!)

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STAGE-STRUCK WIFE GIVES UP SON, THEN IS JAILED

Husband Secures Unusual Writ in Effort to Prevent His Spouse From Joining Opera Company.

MILWAUKEE. Eept. 5.—To keep his Her husband learned of her intention wife. Carrie off the. stage. Henry J. however, and secured a writ of ne-event Hawley has had her locked up in jall. Mrs. the first ever issued against a woman it hawley was about to leave the city on this county.

The sim; le life, in seaside shacks.

Rebellious liver. Let's go back! An X to pay to Doctor Quack.

however, and secured a writ of ne-ereat, the first ever issued against a woman in

Hawley was about to leave the city of this county.

A tour with an opera company, and save the right of the series of the series

NOT NECESSARY

Men dying make their wills-but wives

The gentle dames have hed!

.:. HOME OR A CAREER

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Who Do You Think ls Right?

Here is a chance for the women readers of the woman's page of THE TRIB-

steel man, says that the sphere of a Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, society leads and brilliant leader of fashion, says the sphere of a woman is where she chooses

ways the goal of woman, and Mrs. Fish says marriage is a minor consideration

to a pareer.
WHICH OF THE TWO DO YOU BE: LIEVE'IS RIGHT?

THE TRIBUNE will pay \$20 for the ways with the thought that charactercent letter on this subject. Send in your building is all of life worth having, and
spinion. The centest will remain open that before each lies the honorable cabest letter on this subject. Send in your opinion. The contest will remain open until September 15. Write plainly on one side of the paper, and write clearly, limiting your letter to one hundred words. Address, "Woman's Page Editor, THE

Charles M. Schwab, the millionaire Believes Both Career

to make a home. It takes also two calto make a home. It takes also two calreers for the ideal home of today. If
woman, through early training and ability, can earn, without neglecting home,
many times the expense of a helper, is
the career a mistake? Valuable asset in
bildertune's heart [Jes, give both equal
capetrality in week direction, but al-

reer and the successful home when two ve worthy and love is the motivo.

MRS. J. M. CRUMP, Fruitvale, Cal.

Rearing Family Should Be Pride of All Women

And Home Are Possible Think senwan is possible an's sphere beginning at home. A woman's pride should be in marrying a woman's pride should be in marrying a Certainly hove is woman's sphere, as it good husband, rearing a family, making is man's. Two consecrated lives it takes her home happy, and bringing her fam-

Dear me, how do you do? (Yes, such a pleasant day)

No, really, I must go; a I'd simply love to stay.

SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

Barker, Mrs John A. Beckwith, Mrs. Franklin Bongs Mrs J E Baker, Mrs. Edgar Bishop Mrs. Frank L. Brown.

AT DINNER. Dr and Mrs Henry B Mehrmann en-tertained recently at a dinner for Mr and

Mrs Arthur Cunningham. Among those who enjoyed the happy affair were who enjoyed the heapy shall we will be and Mrs Carl E Curdts the Misses Curdts, Mr and Mrs James Pilling Mr and Mrs J Walter Scott, Mr and Mrs A. Sch ock, Miss Helen Mehrmann, Mr and Mrs Arthur Cunningham and the host and hos'ess A A A A PRIZE WHIST TOURNAMENT.

A prize whist tournament will be given by Oakland Circle drill team. Women of Woodcraft, at Woodmen Hall Saturday evening, September 14 There will be twelve beautiful pieces of hand-painted china and sight beautiful score girls. All are cordially invited قو اور بور

INFORMAL AFFAIR

Mrs Willis Noble formerly Miss Anna Barstow of San Rafael was the compli mented guest yesterday afternoon at a reception given by Mrs Reginald Allen at the home of the hostess on Tenth avenue A dozen guests were invited to meet Mrs Noble who is spending a month visiting friends about the bay She will return friends about the bay to her home in Los Angeles

عر عر عر SEWING BEE

Miss Clara Franck was hostess jester day at a sewing bee for Miss Edna Lehn hardt, who will leave shortly for severe months' travel in the East Mis Franck's glests were Miss Mary Engle hardt Miss Frances Williamson Miss Sa die Sigourne; Miss Ruth Hall Miss Car olyn Hall Miss Florence Palmer Mrs. John Dibert Miss Helena Claws Miss Hazel Burton and Miss Ruth Tisdale

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FOR A VISITOR Mrs Edward F Hughes entertained yesterday afternoon at an informal card party for Mrs Henry Burlington who is Mrs Willis the guest of her sister Sharpe on Cakiand avenue The guests Sharps on Oakiand atenus The guests were all fo mer schoolmates of Mrs Burlington, a Mills College girl Among those present were Mrs Willis Sharpe Mrs I A Beretta Mrs Clarence Crowell, Mrs George Filmt Miss Grace Rey nolds Miss Eva McGraw Miss Carrie Hawley Miss Gens Hawley, Miss Anna Francia Br ggs and Miss Evelyn Kerr of Alameda

ال الا_ل الا WILL RETURN

Dr M I Hus formerly of this city will return here shortly after a ten years residence in Europe Dr Hus will visit his son Frank W Hus chief clerk of the board of works and may remain here Dr Hus has been the guest of another son Henry H Hus of St Louis a former instructor in botany at the State Univer-

> الايلان عور الايلان HOME CLUB

The Hone Club will entertain this evening at the first reception and musical of the sesson to be given at the club house in Fast Oakland The musical numbers will be given by Miss Georgie contralto and Mrs Alice Bacon Cope contraits and Mrs Alice Bacon Washington planist. Those who will receive the guests this evening are Mrs H C Capy ell Mrs Philip R Boone, Mrs R H Chamberlain Mrs John Yule Mrs James A Johnson Mrs B S Hubbard Mrs B F Weston Wiss Edwards Mrs Washington Mrs Miles Standish, Mrs G Shuey Mrs L D Inskeep Mrs Henry Wetherbae Mrs Fred Taylor Miss Marion Walsh Mas Ethel Moore Mrs W J
Wilcox Mrs F F Barbour Miss Caroline Hawley, Mrs F T Miller Mrs L. S Burchard Wrs H P Carlton Mrs I N

INFORMAL LUNCHEON

Mrs Ge rge C Jensen formerly Miss Anita Oliv r was hostess today at an in formal lun heon given for her sister Miss Carolyn Oliver whose engagement to Ralph Malison Jones was recently an An hour at bridge rounded out a delightful afternoon

EVENING RECEPTION.

The Men s League of the First Presby terian Church will entertain tomorrow evening at a reception for the Rev E E Baker and Mrs Baker also for the mem bers of the congregation The meeting will be held in the chapel which has been renovated and newly decorated The early hours of the evening will be devoted to a musical program and among those who will ontribute are the members of the choir Mrs 7 A Jenkins, Miss Ruth Watermar J F Veaco Clement Row lands Mrs Carrie Fross Snyder will give several recitations and the Misses Sherwood will give selections on stringed instruments D Edward Collins is pres ident of t e lengue and will give the ad dress of welcome

الاياس عو_ل WEST OAKLAND HOME

Mrs. I A Berertta was elected president of the West Oakland Home at meeting of the directors held yesterday The organization will have a booth in the coming carnival at Idora Park and the different committees were appointed who are to have charge Among the women who are earnest work ers for the home are Mrs I A Berette Mrs Henry B Wehrmann Mrs W A Schrock and Mrs Charles Heeseman او او او

C L. A. S. AFFAIR The members of the Catholic Ladies' And Society No. 27 will give a vandeville evening at the residence of Mrs. C O'Connor 60 Eighth street, Tuesday evening, September 1" An interesting and amus ng program is promised

الاي الاي عال WEDDING DATE

The ma riage of Miss Dalay Belle Cross of Berkele) and Dr. Harry Smith of Alameda wil take place October 9 in the Unitarian Church in the col-lege town Mise Cross has been very popular during her engagement days and has been the motif for a number of informal affairs.

IN IN IN IN ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING. At the home of Mrs. K E. Johnson o Hawthorn's street last night Miss Muriel (Queenie) Russell became the bride of Emory Elliot The ceremony was performed by the Rev E E. Raker The only attendant of the bride was Miss Ruby Johnson, her cousin and after the my had been performed and the greates seated at the supper table the

serient of the engagement of Miss

Johnson to Colin Nicoli was made. The | shortly for a two months' visit in the engagement of Miss Johnson to Mr Nicoll Eastern States was the culmination of a romance which Mrs A. C Pillsbury, L. C Banfield, Mr was the culmination of a remance which started in Canada a year ago when Miss and Mrs. A F Frey are among the guests

eremony last night was witnessed by bout fifty friends The decorations were in gold and brown and presented a pratty ontrast Small sunflowers were used orincipally It was at the supper foiwing the wedding that the engagement of Miss Johnson and Mr Nicoli was an-nounced Though no definite date has een set for the weddin, it is said that it will be an event of the winter and that on after the couple will go to Canada

> **16** 16 16 AT LAKE TAHGE.

Recent arrivals at Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe, are From Cakland—A Bureaun, T B Watson, C J Wetmore, H H Shinn C Williams, R G Rice, Mrs W Walker and daughter Miss D T Wicker, Wrs D T Stevens Mrs R Keller, I Miller and family J M Tashig, J A Beckwith H H Miller Miss M Varney Miss F G Blair, Mrs H P Squires A McMillen and wife N Gauts and wife From Berkelev—H C Swanson Miss M Spillman T & Moorhouse A Rosenberg and wife, M Varuse Wrs C Harlow Jr From Alameda—F Blinn E. Robinson, Mrs W Tibbetts and children Mrs D H Randolph Ethel O Brien

GRIFFIN-FAHEY

The marriage of Miss Margaret K Griffin the daughter of Mr and Mrs C Griffin of Black Diamond Contra Costa ounty, and J E Fahev took place last vening at St Francis de Sales Church The Rev Thomas McSweeney officiated bride wore a white lace gown and was attended by Miss Agnes McCloskey of Antioch H Hubler of Goldfield Nev, attended the groom

Seventy-five guests were present at the pretty ceremon, and the reception which ollowed at the home of a friend in Berke-

Mr and Mrs Fahav will spend their noneymoon in Southern California and will return to make their home in Black Diamond where the groom is engaged n business

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The marriage of Miss Edith McCale and Crnest McCormick will take place Tuesday October 8 at the home of the bride motner in San Francisco The wedding is of 'nterest to friends on both sides of

WEDDING CARDS

invitations are out for the marriage

Miss Mary Swift Bally and Lieutenant Williams United States Marine Corps The ceremony will take place at Wednesday September 11, at St Mark's Church, Berkeley

Mr and Mrs William B Compton will entertain the members of the Writers' Club this evening at their home on Santa After the reading of orig-Clara avenue inal poems and sketches a supper will be A dozen guests will enjoy the meeting

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Winifred Burdge is at the home her sister Mrs Bernard P Viller here she is recevering after her recent

Mrs Beth Milnthorp and Miss Maude ingler have just returned to Oakland after a delightful three weeks' visit at How-

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Johnson was on a visit to the British at Camp El Portal.

and Edward Schmidt took place last even ing at the residence of Mrs F Sonderlai ter in East Oakland The bride's gown of pale gray material was trimmed with lace Raiph Pearce acted as best man Eiserie Only relatives witnessed tha The couple have gone pretty ceremony on a honeymoon trip and will return to make their home in this city, where the groom is engaged in business

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Carl M Anderson, of the Standard Motor Car company has been entored in the contest for the automobile. He knows a good machine when he sees it and therefore wants the one offered by THE TRIBUNE

Tom Balch, 1378 Ninth avenue, has a number of schoolmates working in his behalf for the bicule

Officer Lestrange, the well known policoman in West Berkeley, is in the race for the fine lot to be given to the most popular post office or police employe in Berkeley. A \$500 lot is worth securing, and will make a fine home site for some one

Secretary Heywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, has been entered as a candidate for the \$1100 Union Man's lot Doubtless some of his admirers intend to secure it for him as an evidence of their approval of his course in labor affairs.

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Harry Forrest Söl Thirty-seventh street, is a papular employe of the Southern Pacific who wants to wear the \$100 Howard watch

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Frank Connelly, 767 East Fifteenth street, is working to obtain a racycle P L White is an active candidate for the automobile. His friends say he will be top-notcher when the votes are counted "Pop" Ingersoil is not saying much, but he thinks he would enjoy an automobile ride occasionally.

Fred Atchison, 1722 Nirth street, West Berkeley, is a popular fireman, and expects to have an enjoyable trip to Portland His friends say be will go up in the automobile

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RACYCLE SUITS HIM.

Henry Sieghold, 2120 Kittridge street, says the Racycle suits him. Some of the other Berkeley boys will have something to say about this Charles Becker 1706 Francisco street, is the well known police officer He knows the value of the Boulevard Garden lot, and says he will carry the deed for it in his pocket at the end of the contest

William Reuter, 832 Franklin street has entered as the most popular Oakland fireman He will receive many votes as soon as his friends know he is in the contest

William Cross, the popular salesman in Dean & Humphreys, has gone in the race in earnest, and already has a good start

GROVE STREET WEST.

Bennie Courant, 1069 Grove street, has been entered by his friends for the Racycle in the district from Grove street west.

Miss Aramanda Meinheit, 1725 University avenue, is one of the most popular young ladies in Berkeley Her friends predict that she will be in the race for the piano.

George McDermott, 1027 Bancroft way, is a bright energetic Berkeley boy who is determined to win the Racycle or know the reason why.

George Haggerty, 3130 Adeline street, has determined to secure the prize offered to the most popular fireman,

Miss Lottie Pieruccini, 728 Dela-

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Native Son Pugilist Is Sound of Wind,

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the Outcome.

JAMES EDWARD BRITT IS

VITALITY IS BIG FACTOR IN COMING CONTEST

Gans Looks Strong and Works Well---Fighting Dick Hyland and Tommy Murphy to Meet Wednesday Night.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Witality." That is the one most important and in fact only factor in the coming fight as to picking the winner. If Joe Gans has the same, wonderful strength that was hidden throughout his lashy frame, when he fought Joe Walker, the black demon, that memorable twenty-round draw, in which even the prefere says he had a slight shade the best of the going, he will be returned the winner before the twentleth round has been reached.

With seventeen years of constant milling and reducing, with the awful torture like new able to reach! 133 pounds with such case, it would seem that he colored fighter who will go down in history as the best fighter of his time, is not quite as good as he was a few years ago.

To watch him at his work in alameda, however, would almost force one to the belief that he has not retarded the least in physical strength and endurance. The finish with which Gans does his work in the gymnasium and the unconcerned manner in which he meves about been so ut the statement that he is almost as perfect as machinery could be. When doing anything relative to the boxing game.

Fifty-dive minutes of fast gymnasium work at the training camp in Alameda yesterday, after about six miles of road work in the morning, constituted the day's training for the champion.

Forty mirutes of this time was put in on the punching bag. The colored lad punched the bag for ten minutes with only a minute rest. He then skipped rope and nulled away at the pulsy weights and finished up with a healthy perspiration flowing freely from the pore of his skin.

Gans, for this contest, is punching the fact of size of the health of the last. Joe and now and the day is the fact of the contest and the contest of the same of the contest and th

"Vitality." That is the one most im- won my first wager, and now I can bet

SUTION SISTERS WIN IN **DOUBLES AT DEL MONTE**

Telegraph.

The best sprinters at Montreal will hook up today in the St. Lawrence stakes.

An order was issued by the judges at the Meadows resterday ruling Jockey C.

The Puget Sound Handicap, valued at \$1000, will be decided at the Meadows Jockey Willie Manders for a year, accord
Saturday.



THE TRIBUNE'S SPORTS ::



Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

the boy's downfail.

weights and finished up with a healthy perspiration flowing freely from the pores of his skin.

Gans, for this contest, is punching the bag somewhat after the fashing of Bob Fitzsimmons. He punches with the left for about a minute and then with the fright for the same length of time. This is done to strengthen the hitting power and cause the muscles to become used to the direction and action of the hands.

When punching the bag on exhibition, Gans is considered a clever bag puncher, but in the symnastim he wisely throws all the fancy moves to one side and his work with the bag is devoted to legitimate punches.

Kid North, who always refers to Gans as his Pal, is on the training staff of the champion and just about this time is the happlest mortal on earth.

The Kid has been betting on all the contests that have been held in California for some time and has had the prond privilege of being a loser every time.

The Kid contemplated botting on Gans but owing to the bad luck that has been following him he had about made up his mind that for him to piace a bet on the colored boy's chances would be like handicapping a good horse with extra weight.

The Kid made a bet on Ketchel last Monday and when the Montana boy won, North could be heard all over the side of the area, where he sat shouting. Two

charge. It was supposed that bettors would only he returned their money, but McEirory ordered both principal and winning to be paid.

Mauer is known as "Doo", and has been conducting games of chance at country fairs for some years. The bank roll that he took with him is said to have been furnished by local business men.

News just reached here from Seattle that Horseman Pat Sullivan is about \$20,000 to the good.

Jockey Willie Manders for a year, accord- i Saturday.

One of the back liners at Sheepshead Bay put a new man to work the other day as outside man. He was green at the business, and when his employer told him to go and get the price of a certain horse he disappeared, to come back later puffing and out of breath. "I just seen the trainer," he said, "and he wants (\$2000 for the horse, and wants to know quick if you will take him."—New York Telegraph. Telegraph.

meeting.

ing to the findings of the judges. Man-ders was given the leaser punishment, as it was thought Gross was responsible for

Prince Burtls gave the talent an awful jolt when the falled to connect first money in the six furlongss dash at Montreal presterday. The Brutis horse had to be satisfied with third money. Owner Jimmy Long bought a full brother to Aunt Polly the other day at Woodland.

Emeryelie—According to telegraphic advices Gateway was bid up \$500 by George Dodge, but was retained. In a selling race at the Empire City track the other day Red Walker lost Running Water, his 2-year-old. Owner Waiter Jennings took down a round sum of \$8620 during the Saratoga

Starter Jake Holtman will be the tarter at the Kentucky meetings. It has been positively announced that get-away day will take place at Seattle on Saturday, September 14.

J. W. Blalock is now the owner of Belle The Montreal Steeplechase at two miles will be the sporting feature at Montreal

The Dash and the Reapers' Stakes are down for a decision today at Sheepshead Bay.

ing.

M. D. Miller claimed Ishtar out of the fourth for \$650. Johann Freters claimed Galvestonian out of the third

GOSSIP

The horses of "Red" Walker are now safely quartered at Montreal (Blue Bon-

Turfite "Bill" Israel blew into Sausalito yastorday from Petaluma. He said he would have beaton Stover's game if his money lasted.

Big Ed Corrigan, the master of How-thorne, witnessed the running of the Futurity for the first time since the Hu-ron incident in 1991.

Berriedale, the dam of Kinleydale and Inflexible, is dead at J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf Stud. Berriedale was fooled in England in 1894, being a daughter of Donovan and Calthness, by Bend Or. She was brought to this country in 1888 by Marcus. Dely, and was at Bitter Root Ranch in Montana until after Mr. Dely's death, when she was sold to Mr. Haggin.

Presiding Judge Egbert is on his way resuming Judge apport is on his way to San Francisco, having been com-pelled to leave Seattle on account of ill health. Fred Mulholland will pre-side for the remainder of the meet-

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN. If condition and confidence can compass there was not a moment's let up, he was a victory for him then James Edward Britt, pride of California, and the conqueror of Battling Nelson in as good as Krelling.

Edward is confident is putting the case middly.

The Native Son pugillst is confident with the confidence of a strong frain. There is not a trace of that mewling spirit of braggadocia confidence, which some gugillists are wont to display for the benefit of newspaper men. Britt's confidence is a logical confidence based on solid judgment.

He will not tell you at firstflush, "Say, Cuil, I'm goin' to knock dis guy's block off." The Britt brain is capable of a bronder conception, and the Britt vocabulary extends beyond the range of the "gutter" English of most pugillists.

He lays down in a cool impartial manner his arguments, and follows a logical sequence of propositions.

BRITT'S LOGIC.

First and foremost Britt holds Gans the greatest fighter that he is not invulnerable. Cans is but has stomach are vulnerable. Gans is but has stomach are vulnerable. Cans is but has stomach are vulnerable. The stell puts it and is not endowed with any qualities of the superhuman as stome control of the stell has been at the grant of the reasonable way to look at it.

Jimmy has developed his punch work of the law will get a run for the darkey.

The Native Son's victory over Nelson in such decisive fashion has inspired him.

The Native Son's victory over Nelson in such decisive fashion has inspired him with a world of confidence in his own

ability.

He argues, and rightly, that he beat
Nelson worse than cans did. And those
who saw the Goldfield fight and the Auditorium ring fight agree with Britt on

officium ring fight agree with Britt on this score.

Britt, who should be the best judge of it, says that he has improved wonderfully in punching power. He showed this in his fight with Nelson for the Native Son made the Battler respect his punches towards the end of that twenty round affair more flum any other puglist that ever crossed toes with the Dane.

At the end of that twenty round affair.

At the end of that twenty round affair At the end of that twenty round affair in San Francisco, Britt had Nelson stopping. At the end of the forty-second round in Goldfield Gans, with all his boasted hitting power, could not make the Dane learn the crawfish walk. Nel-

the end of their fight at the Auditorium Rink, and when the gong sounded end-ing his travail it was the sweetest chime that ever assaulted the ears of the Hege-

"in" in his coming battle with Joe Gans, the eben pugillst from Baltimere.

The writer spent several hours with Britt yesterday, saw him at his work, chatted with him, and to say that James Edward is confident is putting the case mildy.

The Native Ser The Wattle Ser The Service of believe or worry.

PROSPECT OF FIGHT.

PROSPECT OF FIGHT.

Win or lose, Britt will put up a fight worthy a king's ransom. His heart and soul are set on the battle. Jimmy would rather beat Gans than be presented with the electorate of Saxouy.

He realizes the fask that he has set for hinself, and he is bent on the accomplishment of the downfall of the present title holder.

If any living man has the charce to defeat Gans that man is Britt. He has now any hower, and in this twenty-round bout the charce of the charce of the charce with the charts that man is warfing nower, and in this twenty-round bout the chart of the chart

more.

Jimmy spars with a couple of canary

like lightweights, who are fast of foot, but wafer of body, and Jimmy has to tap these boys with some degree of care.

If Willus was about the camp and saw

the Dane learn the crawfish walk. Nelson was at Gans in the forty-second round the same as he was in the first and fifth and tenth and every succeeding round.

HURT THE DANE.

But the Battler did not relish the punches that Britt hurled at him towards the end of their fight at the Auditorium like and when the gong sounded endurant with the wind with the windmill. The wears the allows with the windmill. The wears the reliance on this left hand,

the end of their fight at the Auditorium Rink, and when the gong sounded ending his travail it was the sweetest chime that ever assaulted the ears of the Hegewish demon.

The Chesterfield of the ring is working like a Trojan. He is out on the road in the morning, and training is not play with him.

Getting in condition is a sorious business with Britt. He is a methodical worker and does not do things with a fit and snatch, but after a sat plan.

In his boxing bouts he is very careful and he gives to his sparring partners such a trimming that makes those young glovamor respect the punishing power concealed in the Britt fists.

Britt boxed six rounds with his sparring partners yesterday, and sithough the were compelled to do so.

RANDOLPH PITCHES FINE GAME AND ANGELS WIN

Alameda Boy Applies Coat of Kalsomine to Danny Long's Frisky Athletes at

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

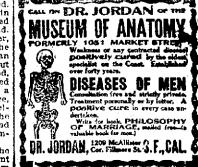
inspirational moments yesterday, and, as a result, sent the Seals back to their shower baths under a kalsomine covering. This is our way of saying that the Angels guiped the

mine covering. This is our way of saying that the Angels guiped the Seals down 4 to 0 in yesterday's frolic at Recreation Park.

Mr. Randolph allowed his temper to get the better of his judgment yesfordsy and had a run in with a fun. Randy informed this gentleman. felding feature of the day was Brash-LOS ANGELES

Charlie died on the next to last sta-Delmas played an excellent game

RUNS AND HITS BY IKNINGS.



the Victory Over Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and Ethel Radcliffe. DEL MONTE, Sept. 5.—Tennis was re- 6.—4. An interesting game in mixed there vesterday morning with more doubles followed, Mrs. Bruce and Bundy

Their Dashing Style of Play Gains Them

The second set closed in favor of the Suttens by a score of 6 to 1. The Suttens by a score of 6 to 1. The Suttens will new he pitted against Mrs. Farguhar and Golda Meyer.

In the second round of men's singles of the Del Monte Cup. Janes beat Gauthaying Tubbs 1 up in 21, and Hanford for the Del Monte Cup. Janes beat Gauthaying Tubbs 1 up in 21, and Hanford beating Walton by 1 up. for the Del Monte Cup, Janes beat Galusha 6—1 and 6—1; McLaughlin beat Querin by default; Long beat Hunter, 6—3, 4—6 and 6—1; Braly beat Wood-

They have to show William the chattels. And when we review the list of his enemies we cannot discover with the naked mies we cannot discover with the naked eye any of them who are noted for philan-thropy to any other cause than their own. Nolan took care of Nelson, watched his own interests, planted his foot firmly and

Retchel would mean a packed house any-where, and it is on the cards that the promoters should re-match these sturdy

the Pr. Morte City. Plants and a policy register. It is a proper to the

BUL MONTE. Sept. 5.—Tends was resumed here yesterday morning with more
flavorating sides, which by aftermoon besame wholl; bright and sunny, but with
a strong bow from the south, which
made the pay far less accurate and easy
than it would have been under more favorable almospheric conditions.

In the mer's expectation, the pay was from
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passed seach other.

Spaniding who is looked upon as the
coming champion of Table, did some fine
the ball very citevity at the side lines
outscored thin and finally played min
clear off his feet.

The gives de resistance of the day
was the doubles between the Sutton sister
with smooth than and finally played
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clear off his feet.

The piece de resistance of the day
was the score to 3 to 1 in their favor.

The superior review and Hotchkias, both of
whom played careful tennis until they
wan the score to 5 to 1 in their favor.

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re bright, indeed.
The new form of football has caught The new form of robotam has caught on, and in point of popularity is gaining friends and supporters every day.

All the boys of might and main will have to do is walt "a wee" and it will be their own turn to push the other fel-

Recreation Park.

the bat of Williams which hit the center field fence ten fact from the 321 kround and would probably have been 340 a home run on an open field, but

FRISCO SCORE "Red" Randolph had one of his

yesterday and had a run in with a fun. Randy informed this gentleman that he would take great pleasure in pushing his facial architecture around to ninety degrees after the game had ended.

The fan declared that he did not have to sublet the international results.

The fan declared that he did not care to sublet the job so waited until Randolph finished his work.

As soon as the game was over Randy made a rush for the "gent." but Jack Gleason and some friends tiped the radiant one off that such an exhibition might hurt the sale of seats, for the big fight on Admission Day and he beseeched the Alamedan to control himself.

Randolph was hustled to the club house and the unpleasantness ceased.

Barring this show of temper, Randolph demeaned himself with conduct becoming a star slabster. He



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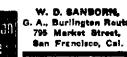
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Colorado "Flyer" Derailed by De-Commissioners to Investigate the fective Track-Passengers Charges Filed Against Two Patrolmen. . Are Bruised.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 5.—The Colo-Timothy Moriarty of 987 Park ado flyer, passenger train No. 9 of the way, East Oakland, has made affi-Atchison, Topeks and Sunta Fe road, was davit and filed the same with the derailed at Wakarusa, twelve miles west Board of Police and Fire Commisof Topeka at 1.80 o'clock this morning

Hoard of Police and Fire Commissioners this morning, that Policemen Brook and Dufton, a few nights ago, dragged him out of his bed about midnight, separating him from his five-months-old baby, threw him into jail without cause, and otherwise treated him in the same manner that a Russian serf is treated by Cossacks. He asks the commissioners to apply to the alleged offenders, the knout with which their alleged Russian prototypes inflict the suffering peasantry of the empire of the szar The complaint referred to, and which Three Pullman cars and one tourist sleeper were derailed. None of the passengers received more than minor bruises but the passenger conductor had a leg severely wrenched and the Pullman car conductor was also severely injursed. A dictive rail was the cause of the derailment STANDARD OIL GETS ONE MORE RESPITE The complaint referred to, and which

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pect to attend to come early as some of the most interesting features will be

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ming races and dancing. The cames races start at noon, while the boat races are scheduled for 12 15 p m

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intited to attend. A series of it for the entertainment of the guests has been arranged and will com-mence promptly at eleven o clock in the morning

the commissioners will investigate is as follows
"That petitioner and complainant is an American citizen, and has been continually a resident and tax-payer of the city of Oakland for nearly twenty years, last past

DEMANDED ENTRANCE.

"That on the 21st day of American." NEW YORK, Sept. 5—The taking of testimony in the suit against the Standard Oil Company, which was to have been begun today, was again postponed until September 17, in order to permit counsel for the Standard Company to prepare statements from the company's books

commissioners will investigate

twenty years, last past

DEMANDED ENTRANCE.

"That on the 21st day of August, 1807, at the midnight hour, while this petitioner was nursing his infant son, of the age of five months, in the absence of its mother, two police of ficers in the employ of the City of Oakland, whose names are Brock and Dufton, entered complainant's dwelling and then knocked upon his bedroom door and demanded that he get up and open the door and come out, that they would allow him only five minutes to get up, dress, and open the door, and that if he failed to obey their commands they would break down the door

'That complainant had committed no jublic offense of any kind or character, but fearing that these officers who were in the employ of the city and supposed to guard and protect property would carry out their threat, as they had already invaded and burglariously entered his domicile, without a uthority of jaw, complainant opened the door and allowed them to enter instead of killing them, which any quick tempered person might have done and take a chance for his life or liberty before a jury of his peers

TAKEN TO JAIL

"That these two intelligent Cossacks placed complainant in a branch

"That these two intelligent Cossacks placed complainant in a branch fail at East Oakland and compelled him to remain therein until the police automobile arrived, and conveyed him him to remain therein that the police automobile arrived, and conveyed him to the Cakland city jail where he was searched and greatly humilliated "That complainant would probably still be confined in said city jail if he was so unfortunate as to have less than the sum of \$30 on his person, the amount which was exacted and paid for his liberty (said money has since been returned) and at 3 o'clock in the morning complainant was released and allowed to pursue his way along the lonely road to East Cakland, without being 'held up,' robbed or molested by any other of Oakland's police officers, and probably should be thankful for having escaped the fate of many belated pedestrians in that regard.

mand's police officers, and probably should be thankful for having escaped the fate of many belated pedestrians in that regard.

ABSENT FROM WORK.

"The following morning, complainant was compelled to attend the session of the police court and to be absent from his work in order to prevent his bail being forfeited. That by reason of the ignorance and incompetence of said police officers in dregging complainant out of his bed, and away from his five-months-old infant son, he has suffered humiliation and worriment of mind, and feels that he has received the treatment socorded to a Russian serf by Cossacks.

"Complainant has resided in this city for nearly twenty vees."

"Complainant has resided in this city for nearly twenty years and during that time has been a taxpayer therein, and feels that he has been insulted and humiliated by the very people for whose feeding and upholding he has contributed."

WANTS INVESTIGATION "Therefore, complainant, requests, after a fair and full investigation of these verified charges, if your honorable body finds the same to be true, that you apply the knowt to these Cossacks, instead of allowing them to insult, injure and harrass. law-abiding citizens and tax-payers. "Complainant demands a full investigation of these verified charges,
and if they are found to be true,
complainant respectfully request that
you relegate these two Cossacks to
the reaim of the Car of Russia, to
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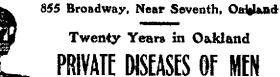
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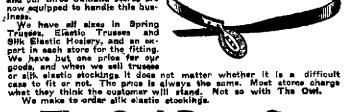
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In got of the said graph in the said

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and under the activated by Minnie L. W. Curtis and W. B. Curtis, her husband, the parties of the first part, and william G. Henshaw and C. E. Falmer, trustees, the parties of the second part (of whom Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer her earned by instrument of assignment), and the Union Savings Baid part, deceased. Notice is hereby site that a part, deceased will of the probate of the will of part, detected by instrument of assignment, and the Union Savings Baid part, deceased. Notice is hereby site that a page if at seq., and in pursuance of a resolution passed on the third day of the Union Savings Baid. a corporation, and the holder of the County of Alguest, 150, by the Board of Directors of the Union Savings Baid. a corporation, and the holder of necessary of the Union Savings Baid. a corporation, and the holder of necessary of the Union Savings Baid. a corporation, and the holder of the county of Alguest, 150, by the Board of Directors of the Cunton Savings Baid. a corporation, and the holder of the payment of the principal, interest, and other sums due undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and requesting and directing the said undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and requesting and directing the said undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and resulted the said undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and resulted the said undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and resulted the said undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and resulted the said undersigned Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust, and resulted the payment of the payment of the California, and the payment of NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

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The Union Savings Bank, being the holder of said indobtedness, or any other person, may purchase at the said sale, acts of sale at purchase's expense.

Dated August 2th, 1997.

CHAS. T. RODOLPH, Trustee.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Trustee.

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT
OF TRUSTEES SALE.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie M. Effey to Wade Hompton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, dated April 5, 1907, and recorded April 15, 1907, in Liber 1371 of Deeds, at Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, we, the said trustees, do hereby give notice that the sale, which has been duly advertised, will be postponed one (1) week, until August 12, 1907, at 12 o'clock of the said day, upon which said day and at the said hour we will sell the said real estate as described and named in the regular notice of sale hitherto advertised and herewith attached.

(Signed)

ANDREW STEWART.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT
OF TRUSTEES' SALE.
In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnlo M. Effey to Wade Hampton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albort G. Rockel, dated April 8, 1997, and recorded April 15, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, we, the said trustees, do hereby give notice that the sade, which has been duly advertised will be postponed one (1) week, until August 18, 1907, at 9 o'clock of the wald day, upon which said day and at the said hour we will sell the said are an accepted and named in the regular notice of sale litherthe advertised and herewith attached.

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT
OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie M. Effey to Wade Hampton Shadburne and Andrew Stewart, trustees, for the benefit of Albert G. Rockel, duted April 18, 1907, and recorded April 16, 1907, in the office of the County Recerter of Alimeda County, State of California, we, the said trustees, do hereby pive notice that the asie, which has been duly advertised, will be postponed one (1) week, until August 28, 1907, at 12 o'elock of the said day, upon which said day and at the said hour we will sell the said real estale as described and named in the regular notice of sale hitherto advertised and horewith attached.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.
In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust, duly executed by Minnie M. Effey, party of the first part, to Wade Hampton Shauburne and Andrew Stewart, partles of the second part, dated April 8, 1997, and also a note of even date to Albert G. Rockel, in the sum of \$2500.00 and interest thereon, and recorded April 15, 1907, in Liber 1371 of Deeds, by Page 7, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, we, the said trustress under the said Deed of Trust, do hereby give notice that on Monday, the 29th day of July, 1907, at 12 o'clock of the said day, in the office of the Realty Loan and Insurance Agency Company, 227 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal., we will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for United States Gold Coin, all that certain parcel of land situate in the Township of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows, towit:

All of lot number eight (8), being a

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, In the marter of the estate of William G. Barrett deceased. Notice is hereby given the mild of William G. Barrett, deceased, and for the probate of the will of William G. Barrett, deceased, and for the probate of the will of William G. Barrett, deceased, and for the probate of the will of William G. Barrett, deceased, and for the probate of the will of the test of the same and the court of the co

Dated August 5th, 1907. Residing at 208 Telegraph Ave., Oakland California.

State of California, County of Alameda

— Ss.
On this fifth day of August in the
year One Thousand Mine Hundred and
Seven, before me, Clarence M. Reed, a
Notary Public, in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California, personally
appeared W. P. AGNEW and ROBERT
JOT, both of Oakland, Alameda County.
California, known to me to be the perrons whose names are subscribed to and
who executed the within instrument, and
they acknowledged to me that they excented the same.
In winness whereof, I have bereunto
set my hand and affixed my official seal
at my office in the City of Oakland,
County of Alameda, State of California,
inhe day and year in this cordicate first
a County, California,
Sudder written.
County of Alameda, August 6th, 1907.
JOHN F. COOK, County Clerk,
Ey WM M. BROWNING, Denuty Clerk,
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by WM M DROWNING, County Clerk.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mailcolm Morrison, deceased, and for the issuance to R. L. Simpson of letters tostamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Bridgy, the 13th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A.

M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, the Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Court, with the Said Court of the hearing of said patition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Same.

Dated August 39, 1807.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
R. L. SIMPSON, Attorney in pro per.,

34 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal.

By A. A. ROCERS, Deputy Clerk, R. L. SIMPSON, Attorney in pro per., 84 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Coulton the County of Alameda, States of California, in the matter of the estate of Sylvester Brooks, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Sylvester Brooks, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank K. Lipplit of letters teslamentary tiereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the lath day of September, A. D. 1907, et 10 o'clook a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court thouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 27, 1807.

By A. A. ROCERS, Deputy Clark.

In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California—Department No. 4.

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In the matter of the estate and guardianship of George A. Daly, a minor.

Cirder to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.

It appearing to this court from the verified petition, this day presented and filed by May E. Badcum, the guardian of the person and estate of George A.

Daly, a minor, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said ward, that it is necessary and beneficial to the said ward that anon real estate of California, then are continued to the said ward that a copy of this order he published at least once a week for three successive week

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALA-MEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND MEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND THE COMPLAINT FILED IN SAID COUNTY OF ALAMEDA IN THE OFFICE OF SAID SUPERIOR COURT.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Anna Eva Margaretha Bogendorfen, pialntiff, vc. George Bogendorfer, defendant.

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PAY HALF ON \$20,000 BOND

Company of New York, which bonded all the property of the Mineral Hill Mining Company at Mineral Hill, including the mines, mill and a big dump of tailings, about a year ago for \$20,000, has made the first payment of \$10,000. August 24 was the date on which the first money was to be paid, and the amount was placed in one of the Elko banks last week. The Company of New York, which bonded all

RENO. Sept. 5.—The Scenic Mining | balance of the money is to be paid within one year.

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J. W. Arnold and wife, Tracat; Mrs. S. Gallager and children, Indio. Cal.; Mrs. A. J. Kokonynska, Boston, Mass.; Theo. S. Yan Wagner, Deuver; Miss E. T. Van Wagner, Denver; Mrs. S. Moore and wife, Denver; Lester Moore, Denver; Mrs. E. M. Wearer, Sexille; S. W. Dunean, Porterville; O. A. Brown, Kanza City; P. J. Schyler, San Francisco; S. J. Miller and wife, Seattle; William Taowell, San Jose.

NEW YORK, September 5. Signe Raw, first: fair reining, 5.20; centrifugal 96 test. 3.93c; molasses sugar, 3.00c; reduced, ateady; crushed, 5.10c; powdered, 5.10c; granulated, 5. Coffse. Standy. Rio, 8%c; No. 4 Santos, 7%c. Molassos, firm; New Orleans, 57@43c.

. METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, September 5.—Lead—Easy, \$5.05 5.25; lake copper weak, \$17.25@17.75; silver, 68\c.

WOOL MARKET.

Same owners with Darison Broat, contractors, architect same, plumbing, heating and gas fitting for same on same, some payments; total, \$19.050. Broats, none; limit and forfeit same; plans and specifications field.

BUILDERS CONTRACTS AUGUST 20, 1907.

Louis Husenes, owner, with Chris Tradah, BUILDYBS CONTRACTS AUGUST 26, 1967.

Louis Hoseman, owner, with Carle Trendahl, soutracter and stehtteet, all work for two cottages one and one-half stories, 879 recents on lot 3 and 3 15 feet lot 4, block C, Suturban treat, Berkeley. Frames up. 2600; brown counted, 3800; completed and accepted, 3800; 33 days after, 2000; total, 38500. Bonds, hone; limit 80 working days from beginning; plans and specifications filed.

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CHICAGO, September 5.—Close: September. Wheat. 931/9c; September corn, 513/9c; September corn, 513/9c; September cats. 50c: September pork, \$15.45; September lard, 50; September lieb, \$8.571/9c; rye, cash, 88c; barley, cash, 75/288c.

SAN FRANCISCO Stock and Bond Exchange

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SLUMP IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Chandler Brothers & Co. of New York and Philadelphia have compiled statistics of the depreciation in stocks within the last seven months on the New York, Beston and Philadelphila stock exchanges. A summary of the table follows, comparing the high prices prevailing in January with the recent low prices:

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Declines from January to August, 1907, were:
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Philadelphia Stock Exchange, 19,711,000
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Philadelphia Trust Company.
New York curb (principal stocks)
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PRODUCE MARKET

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Onions—New yellow, \$2.25@2.50 per cit.
Vegatables—Green corn, crates, \$2.50@2.76; eacks, \$1.75@2.25; green pens, 1½@3c per lb; romatoes, 24@250 per box for war beans, 2½@25 per lb; lima beans, 1½@3c per lb; summer equash, 35@250c per box; green penpers, 2½@25 per box; per box; cuciombers, 50@50c per box; per box; only lead cuciombers, \$0.00@50c per box; per box; only lead cuciombers, \$1.50@1.75 per box for No. 2; egg plant, \$3.50@1, per box; oken, 35@50c per box; garife, 3½@1, per box; oken, 35@50c per box; oken, 3½@1, per box; oken, 35@50c per box; oken, 3½@50c per b

POULTRY AND GAME. POULTRY AND GAME.

Poulity (per dozen)—Hens, \$563.50 for small, \$663.50 for large and \$750 for extram; old roosters, \$768.50; due extra large, \$5620; cryers, \$500; large brothers, \$3.500.4.50, small broilers, \$365.50; ducks, \$560 for roung and \$464.50 for old; plgeons, \$1.50; squabs, \$1.7562; geese, \$1.7562 per pair; goslings, \$262.50 per paid; young turkers, \$2626 per lb; old do, 15620e per lb. Game (per dozen)—Hare, \$1.5062; rabbits, \$2.22.5.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Butter-40 cases of extras at 80%c and 10 Butter—40 cases of extras at 30½c and 10 at 30c.

Eggs—50 cases of fresh extras at 37c.
Chesse—25 faucy-inev flats at 16c.
Receipts were 84,000 lbs butter, 01,800 lbs cheese and 672 cases eggs.

The following are the official quotations as established by sales, bit4 and offers on the floor of the dairy exchange. Prices on the street, while governed by the exchange quotations, generally range from 15c to 2c higher, owing to the various charges to be added.

Butter—Fresh creamers, extra, 30c per the teady; do, firsts, 30½c, steady; aconda, 20½c, steady; hirds, 24c, steady; packing stock, nominal; eastern ladie packed, extras, 22c, steady; do, firsts, 31½c, steady; do, firsts, 21½c, steady; do, firsts, 21½c, steady; do, first, 21½c, steady

EXCEEDS THREE BILLIONS WILL BE BULLIONS NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—Chandler Broth-

William A. Pinkerton Writes of His Famous Brother's Death to Leslie Blackburn.

Piniterton, while enroute to Europe, the following letter was received today:

"New York, Aug. 27, 1907.

"My dear Mr. Blackburn: On behalf of Robert's family and myself I desire to thank you most sincerely for the kind words tendered in your letter and also the newspaper clipping received by me today. I assure you that among the throe thousand letters and telegrams that have been received-here from all quarters of the globe none was more highly appreciated nor beautifully expressed than your letter.

"Yours sincerely,
"WM, A. PINKERTON."

The Invasion of Oxford

William C. Crittenden, the first student of the Cecil Rhodes scholarship from California, writes an interesting and entertaining story of his experiences and observations at England's ancient seat of learning in the September number of Sunset Magazine. Sunset Magazine.

MAGGABLES HAVE BIG DAY

All Tents and Hives of Order in County Invited to Attend Exposition.

The knights and lades of the Maccabees of Oakland and Berkeley are putting forward great efforts for their night at the Alameda County Exposition and Carnival at Idora Park, they having selected the day and evening of Beptember 25.

This was the result of a meeting of a Joint committee from the several tents and hives in the two cities, held August 30.

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OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures during the past twenty-four hours:

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City Wharf.

Stmr Vollette, S31 tons; broom corn and flour.

Long Wharf.

Stmr Watson, 1237 tons. Captain Bartlett,
from Sentile; shook and sbingles.

Stmr James Butler, 343 tons. Captain Olson,
from Wilieppa Harbor; 300 M feet lumber.

Stmr Navarro. 171 tons. Captain Hoffman,
from Euroka; 103 M feet lumber.

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOROS, September 4, 20 P. M.-

. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point entrance to San Francisco bay. By official sutherity of the superintendent.

The time of high and low waters at the San Francisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about becauty five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places. The time at the Webster-street bridge is 40 minutes later than the lime indicated in the following table:

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AT CHICAGO COUNTY CASH TAMPERS WITH \$1,223,459 W. U.'S WIRES

Interest.

Alameda county has to its credit in the treasury 31.223,559.78, according to the count made the morning by Chlef Deputy County Auditor M A. Whidden and Deputy District Attorney Phillip M the newspaper clipping received by me today. I assure you that among the throe thousand letters and telegrams that have been received here from all quarters of the globe none was more highly appreciated nor beautifully expressed than your letter.

"Robert's body will arrive here on the steamer Bremen on September 3. There will be a church service in Brooklyn and after that his body will be taken to Chicago for burial about September 8. The family plot of the Pinkertons is in Chicago and it was Robert's wish that he should be buried alongside of his father and mother. When he left here he was apparently in good health and no one for a moment had any idea that he was in a dangerous condition. In fact everyhody was overjoyed at seeing him go away for such a needed rest.

"I do not know when I shall be in California, but shall take pleasure in hunting you up whenever I do come there.

"Yours sincerely.

"YWM. A. PINKERTON."

Helene, Willaps Harbor, September 11, Maripoga, Tahiti, 11 a. m ; pier 7,

In reply to a letter recently sent to William A. Pinkerton by Leslie F. Blackburn of this city immediately following the death of the noted detective, Robert Pinkerton, while enroute to Europe, the Collowing Letter was received fedow.

Amount is Credited to Treasury Member of Commercial Telegraphers Union Says He Was So Instructed.

CHICAGO, Sept 5. - George S. Birdsell, a member of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with maliciously tam-

pering with Western Union telegraph wires in the suburb of Mayfair, on August 2?.

Birdsell admitted that he disconnected two of the company's lines, but declared that he had been instructed to do so by a wire chief of the Western Union.

PLOW MANUFACTURER IS FATALLY ILL

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-Charles A. Deere, CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Charles A. Deere, the millionaire plow manufacturer of Moline, Ill., after a three-year search in your for rehef from stomach trouble, is a patient at a private hospital here suffering from pendeteus amenda, usually a fatal disease. Mr. Deere, who is 70 years of age, has little chance for ultimate receivery, according to the hospital authorities.

Sheep-Receipts, 5000 market steady Mut. Soc. 509.53 (200).

CHICAGO. September 5.—Cattle—Balimated precipits, 5500. Market steady: beeves, \$\$1006 7.25; eows and beifers. \$1.3006.523; Textus. \$1.5502. Size of the steady sheet steady. Beeves, \$\$1006 7.25; eows and beifers. \$1.3006.523; Textus. \$1.5502. Size catves. \$607.13; westerners, \$4106; stockers and feeders. \$2.00975.

Hogs—Bestimated receipts 10.000; market 50 higher. Mixed, \$5.0006.45; beeve, \$5.4006.003; light. \$6.1006.55; rough. \$5.4002.503.

Sheep-Bestimated receipts 10.000; market 50 higher. Mixed, \$5.0006.45; beeve, \$5.4006.003; light. \$6.1006.55; rough. \$5.4002.503.

Sheep-Bestimated receipts 14.000; market 50 higher. Mixed, \$5.5006.50; lambs, \$5365.75, yearlings, \$5.500.603.00

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, September 5.—Cotton futures closed steady. September 1.1750; October. 12.56c; March. 12.60c. April. 12.64; May, 12.60c. New YORK. September 5.—Cotton—Spot closed dull; middling uplands, 13.55c; anidding guift, 13.88c, sales house.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—William H. Abercromble, former U. S. Consul at Nogasaski, Japan, committed suicide by asphyxistion at his upartments in Stone-leigh Court here today. Ho was 65 years old.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

BORN.

SELLAMAR—In East Oskiand. August 31st, at 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 11 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. J. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife of R. Sellamar. a 12 20 p. m., to the wife

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FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD TO PICNIC AT SAN RAFAEL

Lodges of Bay Cities Expect Gala Day---Two A. O. U. W. Chapters to Rally at Entertainment.

friends are invited to attend, and mem-bers are looking forward for a large gation from Cakland. The fare from San Francisco, including entrance to the park.

MAPLE LEAF.

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, held a regular meeting last evening at Loring Hall. Eleventh and Clay streets. Cards, games and dancing were indulged in, followed by refreshments. As usual a handsome door prize was given. Next Wednesday evening. September 11, the regular monthly whist tournament tikes place. Some attractive prizes here been secured for this tourhave been secured for this tour-

OAK LEAF, A. O. U. W.

Monday evening, September 16, will be particularly well observed as an entertainment night, on which evening Central No. 251, A. O. U. W., will consolidate with Oak Leaf No. 35. Members of Oak Leaf are notified that it is important to be present at Enterprise Hall, corner of Twenty-seçord and Grove streets. The committee has arranged a splendid program.

ann. Other important matters of interest to all brothers will be brought before the lodge prior to the festivities. Don't fall to be on hand and mingle with the two d be as one after September 16. Past Master John Coots is directing affair. I e has never yet met with a

Another candidate was initiated on Monday night. There are no dull mo-ments in Oak Leaf No. 35.

IVY LODGE.

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Ivy Lodge No. 4, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., held the regular meeting at Enterprise Hall, corner of Twenty-second and Grove streets, Tuesday evening. The attraction committee served refreshments and all enjoyed the evening. The attendance was splendld.

Tuesday evening, September 10, Ivy Lodge No. 4 will hold its meeting as usual at Enterprise Hall. All members are requested to be present.

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ROYAL COURT.

EIMhurst Assembly No. 20, Royal Court, at its meeting last evening decided to give a ten-cent social next Wednesday evening at which whist and dancing will be the principal attractions. This is the first assembly organized in Alameda County and the members are all onthusiastics to make it a success. The whist tournament of last week was so well attended that it is expected that a series of whist games will be given during the fall.

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Oakland Assembly No. 25 held a most enthusiastic meeting last Thursday. Ice cream and cake were served. It being the last meeting in the month there were no initiations, but it is expected there will be some this evening before the usual social dence which is to be held at Idora Park. The month of August showual social dence which is to be della at florn Park. The month of August show-ed a decided increase in membership which will be made greater during the

Thursday evening.

Members of both assemblies were gladened by the receipt of the charter.

WOODMEN OF WORLD.

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Cakland Lodge 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting last Friday evening at Pythian Castle, Twelfting and Alice streets, President F. B. Eaking presiding.

This was a very important meeting and considerable business was transacted. Members of the entertainment committee treated the lodge members to a watermelon party, which was enjoyed by all.

The lodges of the bay cities are looking forward to the Fraternal Brotherhood plenic that is to take place September 9 at Schnutzen Park, San Rafael, All members at the brotherhood and also friends are invited to attend, and members are looking forward for a large on the 16th there will be something on the 16th there will be something

ODD FELLOWS.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening will be another business night of the lodge. As important business will be brought up all members are urged to be present.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

MAPLE LEAF.

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, held a regular meeting last evening at Loring Hall. Eleventh and Clay streets. Cards, games and dancing were included in, followed by refreshments. As usual a handsome door prize that the cause of the Rebekahs. Two candidates will receive their first described in the cause of the Rebekahs. Two candidates will receive their first described in the cause of the Rebekahs. Two candidates will receive their first described in the cause of the Rebekahs. gree next Wednesday evening.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

An unusual, interesting and enjoyble session of Live Oak lodge No. 7. K. of P., was held last Wednesday evening. The members of the order and this lodge had the extreme pleas-are of having with them on an official visit, Past Supreme Chancellor Charles H. Douglas of Cincinatti,

The privilege of hearing from this The privilege of hearing from this esteemed brother was an exceptional pleasure and the Knights of Pythias of this city are indeed proud of and appreciate the courtesy of this visit. Brothers P. S. R. Jim Crowley, S. R. Robert Burns, S. R. Judge Samuels, Grand K. of R. and S. H. Schaffer vere also present and willingly responded. In all it was one of the most enjoyable and instructive sessions old Live Oak has ever enjoyed. Brother P. S. C. Douglas was to have been present on September 10. but owing to unforseen circumstances he has to leave for Seattle on the 7th

NEW HALL

Knights and Ladles of Security, Oakand Council No. 733, now meet in their eautiful hall. Eleventh and Clay streets, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each

Loring hall has been put in first-class condition and is modern in every par-ticular, and is now one of the beet halls in Cashand and is well located. Next Tuesday evening the lodge will have, be-sides much other business, the nomina-tion and election of officers for the ensuing term, and a full attendance is de-sired. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting Sir Knights and ladles.

REBEKAHS.

). O. F., held a lively meeting Tuesday evening. Sisters Reischman and Jacob committee for next Tuesday, and a great surprise is in store for all who attend. The lodge closed early to receive the Canton, some twenty-five in number, who came to pay a fraternal visit. The officers had prepared mysterious The officers had prepared mysterious packages and distributed some seventy-five bean bars among those present. Heather De Barress was appointed auctioneer and had a lively time disposing of the goods, when without warning Brotter L. Lorenzen, sheriff, advanced and arrested him for carrying on business without a license. This caused much merriment.

REBEKATIS.

Forest Camp 102 W. O. W. is still very much alive and is busy getting in new members. The assistant clerk, George R. Stetson, who has been on a vacation up in the country has returned and is filled with ozone and hot (country) eir. The hot air spielers such as Hazeltine, Morrison, Jeffress, Wrede, Argwin, Whitehead, Hughes, Phillips and ofhers have been laying in a fresh supply of ozone and hot (country) air this summer and from now on an interesting time can be counted on at Forest Camp, Last Friday evening the officers, drill team and members visited Spruce Camp, Alameda and inlitable manner by the control of the control of the control of their popular whist parties and dances Wednesday evening, September 18, in their lodgeroom, Masonic hall, Fruitvale. The public are cordially invited to be present.

GET A JURY.

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A jury was impaneled consisting of twelve of the Rebekahs. Attorney A. A. Reiser appeared for the defense, while Attorney S. B. Force was on hand for the prosecution. Brother Judge W. A. Sturgeon called the court to order at 10 o'clock. The jury was out for only tenminutes and brought in a verdict of guilty.

guilty.

The sentence of court was that Brother
De Barress dish out the five gallons of
ice cream which was done to perfection.

Dancing followed until a late hour.

FIRST DEGREE.

Onkland Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., conferred the first degree at the last meeting on six candidates, and on Tuesday evening, September 10, will have the degree of brotherly love conferred on nine by the celebrated team of Fountain Lodge. All three-linkers are invited to perfect the conferred on the certificate.

"HEALER" REPUDIATES CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5,--Clarence A Syrne, a self-styled "healer," who was Bytne, a self-styled "healer," who was released from prison last Saturday after having served a thirty-day sentence for having allowed his 6-year-old daughter Violet to die without-medical attention, publicly regudiated the Christian Ecience fatth last night during a testimonial meeting in Christian Science Church.

Bryne said that while he was suffering under the cross of punishment for the faith that he had held at a time what he most needed was comfort from members of the church, and they had disowned him, and denied that he was an adherent of their creed.

You should try GASENE SOAP to really appreciate the ease and satisfaction with which is laster wash can be dispatched.

SCORES DEAD

U. S. Inspector Holds Three Men Unitarian Church Parishioners Welcome the Rev. Wm. Day Responsible for the Columbia Wreck. Simonds

The Rev. William Day Simonds, the The Rey, William Day Simonds, the new minister of the First Unitarian Church, has already endeared himself to the hearts of his parishoners and it need only a preception, such as was tendered him last hight in the Wendte Hall, an adjunct to the main building, to bring out his many amiable traits and high qualities of mind.

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In his address he reiterated his utterance of last Sunday that he intends building his best efforts and the experience of twenty years of ministry into the work before him. He has already found a ready response on the part of the members of the church to co-operate with him in the new field.

A highly compilmentary gathering was present. After exchanges of recognition and expressions of appreciation of the new pastor all repaired from the church porlors to the hall to participate in the formal reception.

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The program was as follows: Baritone solo by Robert M. Hughes, with Mrs. Hughes as accompanist; introductory remarks by John W. Stetson, address of welcome by Albert H. Elliott; response by the Rev. William Day Simonds; contraits solo by Mrs. A. Surryhue, "Call Me Back," from Deuss; plano solo by Mrs. Robert M. Hughes, "Vogel In Walde" (Carl Bahm), encote, "The Prelude" (Rachmaninoff); retreshments.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

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Those on the reception committee were Mrs. L. H. Cutting, Miss Jennie B. Johnson, Mrs. Laura McNicoll, Mrs. Francis Cutting, Mrs. Charles Poulter, Mrs. A. E. Schiesinger, Mrs. Albert Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Schiesinger, Mrs. Albert Elliott, Mrs. A. C. Golden, President Albert H. Dillott of the City Council, Professor S. E. Coleman, John W. Stetson, George Meredith, Dr. Schiesinger, Dr. Pauline Nusbames, Surah I. Shuey, David Hughes, A. C. Schiesinger, Dr. Phuline Nusbames, Prencis Cutting, Hugh Hamilton, H. A. Whitney, N. S. Kendall and Thomas Bromley.

FOR CIVIL SERVICE.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held on the dates shown; Marine steam engineer. September 25; mate, Dotober 2; press feeder (cylinder or platen), October 3; vitualitural super-intendent (mule), September 18. For application bianks and further information address secretary, twelfth cyli service district, postofice building. San Francisco, Cal.

An examination for the position of unskilled laborer will be held on September 27. For application blanks and other information address Board of Labor Employment, room 241, postoffice building, San Francisco.

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BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Three men are held responsible for the collision between the steamers Columbia and San Pedro, off the rocky Mendo-

Oakland Tribune.

Captain Bermingham secred the dead captain, and recommended the passage of a law that would make those responsible for such accidents guilty of manslaughter. He says in his opinion that if the Columbia and similar vessels were provided with watertight bulkheads there would be no danger of their slinking. The inspector says on this point:

"The bulkheads of the Columbia were placed in her in conformity with from any

"The bulkheads of the Columbia bia is exonerated by the inspector were placed in her in conformity with the law, which, in my judgment, needs revision. A waterlight bulkhead extending up to her main deck and fifty marcotic drugs were false.

Commissioner Ishii Writes That No Anti-Jap Outbreaks Are Probable in S. F.

HONOLULU, Sept. 8 .- K. Ishii, secretary of the Bureau of Commerce of the Japanese Foreign office, who is now in the United States as a special commissioner of his government, has written to Consul Salto saying that he believes there will be no further outbreaks of

NATIONAL FIREMEN

AT OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 6.-The tenth annual convention of the National Firemen's Association of America met here today, National Prosident James D. MeNeil of Favetteville, N. C., presiding. More than 500 delegates were in attendance.

feet abaft her collision bulkhead would have saved the ship and all

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F. Feally, 1989 Cypress St., Oakland.

F. Ross, 1237 Peralta St., Oakland.

Annadco, 40 Telegraph Ava., Oakland.

Koggs, 926 23th St., Oakland.

P. Scott, 23th and Linden Sis., Oakland.

W. Fowler, 1022 24th St., Oakland.

F. Bell & Son, 1881 5th Ava., near 18th St., East Oakland.

F. Stellisch, 1145 East 14th St., East Oakland.

R. Stellisch, 1145 East 14th St., East Oakland.

Inster Bakery, 220 18th St., East Oakland. land. C. Leighiman, 1523 7th St., East Oak-Mirks & Zingeh, 1521 7th St., West Oak-land. land.
A. Case, 1701 8th St., West Oakland.
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Fraeman & McCarthy, 8th and Cypress Sts.,
North Oakland.
Mrs. Hogan, 2040 Union St., North Oakland. land. Henning & Son, Peralta and Urion Sts., North Oakland. H. H. Ball, 32d and Filbert Sts., North Madler & Miller, 1856 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
Aziveda, 822 Willow Br., Oakland.
E. Frazier, Boulevard and Peralts Sts.,
East Oakland.
Rauman, 1228 28d Ave., Oakland.

Mr. Robults, 80th and Maguella, North Moyle Greery, 2001 Fruitvale Are., Oak-Oakland. Novie Greery, 2001 corner 25th Ave. and East 22d St., East Oakland.
A. Wegele, 1206 23d Ave. Oakland.
Key Route Bakery, 4050 Pledmont Ave., Oakland.
Greek and French Bakery, corner Willow and Atlanta Sts., Oakland.
H. M. Roemburg, Boulevard and Persita, Frailwale.
Zohann Hayes, 1701 7th St., Oakland.
C. Michel, 470d East 14th St., East Oakland. L. Michel, 4700 East 12th St., East Oak-land. Cumming & Woodworth, 555 East 12th St., East Oakland. Righthoff & Sindler, 770 East 12th St., East Oakland. M. Marshall, 753 East 12th St. East Oak-land. Home Bakery Company, 1192 23d Ave., Bast Oakland, 1022 December 1022 1982 Broadway, Oakland, normer 12th and Harrison Onkland. Sector and Telegraph Ave.
Merick Bakery Company, 1901 Broadway,
Otkland,
Erickson & Bernard Sec.
Ave. . & Bernard, 38th and San Pable Oskland. Arc. Oskland.

H. D. Cushing, 523 18th St., Oakland.

Royal Baking Company, 942 Telegraph Arc.,
Oakland.

St., Oakland.

St., Oakland.

Agne Bakery Company, 1557 Broadway,
Oakland.

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